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Mount Royal Liberal MP Sheila Finestone is congratulated by her riding association president Sidney Margles (left) and her campaign manager Jonathan Herman. [Howard Kay photo]

Quebec Jews take BQ vote in stride

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The Bloc Quebecois' capture in last week's election of 54 of the 75 seats Quebec has in the House of Commons did not send shockwaves through the Montreal Jewish community.

Polls had prepared the community for a strong BQ showing and most simply do not know what to expect from the party.

Canadian Jewish Congress Quebec director Michael Crelinsten says the results should not be interpreted as a vote for sovereignty.

He points to polls indicating up to a quarter of those who said they would vote BQ were not sovereigntists.

"Voting for the BQ was a no-risk way of registering protest," he told *The CJN*.

CJC has established links with the BQ and will work with it "like any other political party," he said.

Crelinstein is reassured by BQ leader Lucien Bouchard's remarks that the party will act responsibly and not be a destructive force in Parliament.

Bouchard will find himself in a "double bind" in Ottawa, Crelinsten thinks, because if he successfully defends Quebec's interests, Quebecers may see federalism as not so bad. If he fails, he may lose support.

Serving as official Opposition will also be an "enormous challenge" to his "largely inexperienced caucus."

Jonathan Schneiderman, who directed B'nai Brith's election task force, says there is no need for the Jewish community to "overreact" to the rise of the BQ.

"From my personal experience [as past president of the Liberals' youth wing] I can say the Opposition has no real say in the direction of the country. It's a wilderness.

"The provincial election is what our community should be focussed on."

The Jewish community lost "many good friends" with the decimation of the Tories, Schneiderman says, but can find many new ones among the Liberals.

Jean Chretien would send "an important message" if he were to appoint a Jew to cabinet, Schneiderman says, suggesting two able candidates in Sheila Finestone (Mount Royal) and David Berger (St.Henri-Westmount).

Prominent Liberal fundraiser Sheila Kussner is less sanguine about the BQ's strength.

"I think they'll give us a lot of trouble in opposition ... it's an absurd situation," adding she would have preferred to see Reform as the Opposition.

Should Daniel Johnson become leader of the provincial Liberals, she predicts the Parti Quebecois will win the next election.

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Rabin blasts rejectionists

JERUSALEM (JTA/JPFS) — Militant settlers and Palestinian rejectionists share a willingness to exploit events with an eye to torpedoing the Israel-PLO accord, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin charged last Sunday night.

But Rabin took pains to differentiate between the actions of the two groups and after a storm of protest, later clarified his statement.

Meanwhile, the Israel Defence Forces (IDF) and police are preparing for the possibility that disturbances by settlers will intensify, security sources said.

Officers and soldiers have been ordered to avoid confrontations with settlers when possible, but to remain firm in preventing lawlessness and to make arrests when necessary, these sources said.

The developments follow a weekend of rioting by settlers, in which they stoned and burned cars belonging to Arabs and blocked roads in retaliation for the Oct. 29 murder of Beit El settler Haim Mizrachi.

Mizrachi was murdered after being kidnapped at a Palestinian chicken farm in the West Bank, where he apparently went to buy eggs.

His charred body was found the next day inside the trunk of his car, which had also been burned. He was buried Sunday as the search continued for his murderers.

Settlers proclaimed the start of a Jewish rebellion when Mizrachi's body was discovered.

On Saturday night, settlers blocked roads in the West Bank with burning tires. They set fire to fields, stoned Arab cars and smashed them with clubs.

Several Israelis were arrested and released after posting bail.

On Sunday morning, an Israeli shot and killed a 21-year-old Palestinian at the Erez military checkpoint at the entrance to the Gaza Strip. The shooting occurred after the Palestinian stabbed him during an argument over money.

In another incident, a Palestinian real estate dealer, Ahmed Oudeh, was murdered by Arab terrorists on Saturday outside a shop in the West Bank town of Kalkilya, where he was making arrangements for his daughter's wedding that night.

No one claimed responsibility for the killing, but sources said Oudeh was considered a collaborator with the Israeli government because he sold land on behalf of Arab landowners to Jewish settlements.

Police Minister Moshe Shahal said after the Mizrachi killing that the peace talks with the Palestinians would not get in the way of the efforts of the Israeli security forces to combat terrorism.

But Jewish settlers say they are angry and frustrated by what they believe is the failure of the government to protect them.

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Non-Jews' role in shuls debated by Reform group

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) — Even as religious practice gets new attention from the Reform movement, debate rages over the role non-Jews should play in synagogue life, as Reform's leader has proposed the movement should reach out to secular non-Jews.

At the biennial convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) held here late last month, the role of non-Jews in Jewish religious life was one of the major topics discussed by leaders and delegates, during speeches and in the halls between sessions.

UAHC president Rabbi Alexander Schindler, in his keynote address, called for non-Jews to be given a greater role in Jewish rituals.

He advocated that non-Jews be permitted to handle the Torah scroll and to be buried in Jewish cemeteries.

"There seems to exist a very strong taboo against non-Jews touching a Torah. Yet this zealousness has no traditional or halachic (legal) underpinning whatsoever," Rabbi Schindler said during his Shabbat sermon.

"After all, this Torah scroll they are not allowed to touch — is it not, in the case of Christians, part of their religious heritage?" Rabbi Schindler said.

"That cemetery plot denied to them — is it not on the very hallowed ground where they go to pay respect to their in-laws, their Jewish friends and neighbors, in some cases to their own spouses and children?"

While scattered applause greeted Rabbi Schindler's proposals, his views were debated by rabbis and other delegates to the biennial, held here Oct. 21-25.

According to delegate Shulamith Zimmerman of Temple Sinai in Toronto, allowing non-Jews too much of a role in the synagogue poses a serious problem for the Reform movement.

"We need boundaries," she said. "A temple is not a social club."

Her husband, Harvey Zimmerman, said: "I find this issue more threatening than anything else in Reform to what my idea of Judaism is about.

"If you give non-Jews everything," he said, "what's the point of being Jewish?"

Reform has "been too cavalier in setting aside the sancta in Judaism, such as covering our head in prayer, wearing a tallit, etc.," Rabbi Dow Marmur of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple said at one workshop. "Though in themselves these outer manifestations are trivial, the cumulative effect of disregard or indifference has been to create a profile which at times is almost wilfully contrary to what covenantal Judaism has become."

"There's a certain hypocrisy involved in having [a non-Jew] lead rituals which are limited to membership in the Jewish people," said Rabbi Joseph Glaser, executive vice president of the movement's rabbinic organization, the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

"I am concerned that we are giving a message when we involve a non-Jew in the sacred rituals of Judaism that 'what's the point of converting or marrying a Jew, for that matter,' " Glaser said.

The issue has been percolating in many North American Reform temples for several years, since large numbers of non-Jewish participants became evident in the congregations.

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ELECTION NIGHT '93

Winners and losers on election night were (clockwise) Liberal MP David Berger was re-elected in St. Henri-Westmount. He is surrounded by his sister Julia Reitman and mother Ilse Berger; Markham Whitchurch-Stouffville NDP candidate Jack Grant; defeated PC MP Gerry Weiner consoles his campaign legal counsel Joe Posman in Pierrefonds-Dollard; Willowdale MP Jim Peterson was easily returned; Jag Bhaduria is congratulated by followers on his election in Markham-Whitchurch-Stouffville; Art Eggleton cuts the victory cake in York Centre.

Finestone gets solid victory

By JANICE ARNOLD

ELECTION WATCH '93 AFTERMATH

MONTREAL — The Montreal Jewish community returned overwhelmingly to the Liberals in this federal election but whatever comfort may be derived from the party's solid majority in Ottawa is tempered by the prospect of a protracted debate over sovereignty before the next provincial election, which could come as early as next spring.

There's a feeling in the community of greater concern about the Parti Quebecois forming the next provincial government than the Bloc Quebecois taking most of the province's seats in Parliament.

Mount Royal Liberal Sheila Finestone won her third term with the highest percentage popular vote of any riding in the country — 83 percent — and close to 40,000 votes.

The Progressive Conservatives' Neil Drabkin finished in third place in Mount Royal with over 2,700 votes, behind the Bloc Quebecois candidate Guillaume Dumas, a 20-year-old student, who garnered over 3,300 votes.

While other PC candidates — multiculturalism minister Gerry Weiner and his son Mark Weiner — also ended up in third place behind the BQ, Mount Royal has a much higher non-francophone population than does Pierrefonds-Dollard and St. Laurent-Cartierville. Only 20 percent of Mount Royal residents are francophones; close to half are estimated to be Jewish.

Liberal David Berger, an MP since 1979, handily took St. Henri-Westmount with over 24,000 votes, defeating the BQ's Eugenia Romain and Tory Alain Perez.

Perez, the first Sephardi to run for national office, was thought to be a serious challenger to Berger at the beginning of the campaign given widespread discontent with Berger, even among his own riding association.

Perez issued a public letter apologizing for his party's television ads featuring unflattering photos of Liberal leader Jean Chretien.

"I did not enter politics to fight personality battles and certainly not of this sort," he wrote.

Gerry Weiner, seeking a third term, was crushed by Liberal Bernard Patry by a 31,000-vote margin. The BQ's Rene de Cotret Opzoomer beat Weiner by more than 2,000 votes.

In St. Laurent-Cartierville, Liberal incumbent Shirley Maheu got almost 10 times as many votes as Mark Weiner, who trailed the BQ's Amin Hachem by 5,000 votes.

Joe Posman, Gerry Weiner's campaign legal counsel, could not hide his disappointment at the results as he believed right to the end that Weiner could win.

Especially difficult for Posman to accept was Weiner's loss of support in the Jewish community. He said polls in Jewish areas of Dollard-des-Ormeaux were running 6-to-1 and 5-to-1 against the candidate.

Nevertheless, Posman does not believe it was a personal defeat for Weiner.

"Gerry was a special man ... the best representative I've ever seen. He would always answer people's calls."

Weiner could not be reached by *The CJN* in the two days following the election. Mark Weiner, reached at the family home, abruptly told *The CJN* he would not comment on his political debut. "I'm out of public life now."

A couple of other Jewish political newcomers, both Liberals but less well-known in the community, went down to defeat. Jacques Saada, who was until June president of the Quebec wing of the federal Liberal party, lost to the BQ in South Shore La Prairie by over 400 votes, a relatively close margin.

Raymonde Folco, head of an advisory body on ethnic communities to the Quebec government, lost out to the BQ by an almost 2-to-1 margin in Laval East.

Drabkin, 32, described his campaign as "strong and effective," although it was public knowledge that some of his workers abandoned him in mid-campaign. He said he had no regrets about the way he aggressively criticized Finestone and particularly Chretien's purported indifference to Jewish concerns.

"I'm proud of the record of the Conservative government. It was a staunch friend of Israel; it acted on war criminals and fought an undying fight against anti-Semitism."

Drabkin declared "a moral victory."

An assistant to Gerry Weiner for nine years, first as a volunteer and for the last four as senior adviser, Drabkin says he plans to take some time off to "relax and reflect," and then will likely practise law. He does not rule out running for public office again.

In Outremont, the Chassidic and ultra-Orthodox communities' previous bloc support of Tory Jean-Pierre Hogue faltered. Hogue garnered a little more than 4,000 votes, which would confirm that support from these communities, estimated to represent at least 14 percent of the riding, was not strong.

BQ results called 'protest vote'

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Although Kussner believes that "when push comes to shove," Quebecers will not vote for sovereignty in a referendum, she is convinced the continuous debate is "killing the economy.

"Things are more unsettled than ever ... businesses are not coming to Montreal. People are taking their money out of here. It's a very serious situation."

Tory Gerry Weinstein, president of the Mount Royal PC Association, considers the BQ results "just a protest vote." Like "regional" parties of the past, the BQ, he says, will not have a lasting appeal. He thinks Bouchard "never dreamed he would be Opposition leader" and doesn't really want it.

Any nervousness among anglophone Quebecers has been moderated by the election of a strong majority government, he said.

"People aren't as nervous as they were in 1976. I don't believe the country will ever break up."

Weinstein attributes the BQ's second-place showing in Mount Royal to the Tories' election of Kim Campbell as leader rather than Jean Charest.

Defeated Mount Royal candidate Neil Drabkin view the BQ's strength as an "unfortunate" development.

"The BQ is clearly committed to the destruction of Canada. No one should mistake that."

Mount Royal victor Sheila Finestone believes many of the new BQ MPs will alter their opinion of Canadian federalism once they are in Parliament. Many, she thinks, have been isolated from what Canada really is and may have "their eyes opened."

As for Bouchard, Finestone feels he's in a "catch-22" of trying to help Quebec and at the same time show that federalism doesn't work.

Among the few Quebec Jews thrilled with the BQ's success is Evelyn Abitbol, press attache to Bouchard for the past year.

Abitbol immigrated 30 years ago to Montreal from Morocco at the age of 11 and felt right from the beginning that Quebec was her country.

Sharing the same language has given her a strong sense of affinity with French Quebecers, she said.

She says she wishes minorities understood how open the BQ is to them and how committed Bouchard is to democratic principles.

Abitbol enthusiastically supports Quebec sovereignty, seeing it as a natural step for a nation as it matures. "The BQ's nationalism is not ethnic-based; it is territorial, so I am comfortable with that."

She admits her family did think her poltical allegiance was strange, but that it is "beginning to understand."

NAME GAME

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

SHEFTEL

This name derives from the Biblical Shefat-ya (God is my judge,

Daniel has similar meaning.

CSILLAG — KOSHITZKY

Here are two names which have appeared in *The Canadian Jewish News.*

Csillag's by-line appears often. It is not difficult to trace it to the Hungarian town of Csillaghegy.

Similarly, Koshitzky emanates from a Polish village near Krakow, called Koszyce (pronounced Koshitz).

In last week's Name Game it stated that Jean Schenkel came to Canada as a young child from a shtetl in what is now White Russia. Schenkel actually moved to Canada as a young woman.

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'Jewish' ridings overwhelmingly back Liberal sweep

By CJN Staff

A majority is always better than the best repartee.
— Benjamin Disraeli

Jean Chretien would likely agree with that soundbite from the 19th century British prime minister. Talk is cheap; with a majority government, at least things may get done.

Protest vote, regional disaffection, the "new politics" — call it what you want, but the red Liberal tide that washed over most of Canada in the Oct. 25 vote did not miss ridings with high Jewish populations. Almost all areas of Jewish voter concentration went with the winner.

But the number of Jewish MPs will be down by two in the next session of the House of Commons.

Former Multiculturalism Minister Gerry Weiner was upset in stunning fashion. The lone Jewish cabinet member in the Tory government lost his suburban Montreal seat to a Liberal newcomer.

Gone also is New Democrat Dave Barrett, the former British Columbia premier who placed third in the race for his Skeena seat. And former Liberal solicitor-general Robert Kaplan stepped down prior to the election.

This time around, all the Jewish MPs will be on the government side of the House: Sheila Finestone handily kept her Mount Royal seat, as did David Berger in Westmount and veteran Herb Gray in Windsor West.

Added to the Jewish MPs' roster will be newcomer Barry Campbell, a Bay Street lawyer who won the bellwether Toronto riding of St. Paul's.

Most pundits say Gray, an MP since 1962, is a safe bet for a senior post when Chretien unveils his cabinet this week.

On the whole, the Jewish community has a long-standing and mainly positive relationship with the Liberal party, one that goes back to the late prime minister Lester Pearson, who helped establish a United Nations peacekeeping force in the Middle East and won the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts.

In an address earlier this year at the annual Canada-Israel Committee policy conference, Chretien called on Canada to formally denounce the Arab economic boycott of Israel.

At the time, he said a Liberal government would move "decisively" to stop hatemongers like pro-Nazi publisher Ernst Zundel.

If it cannot put tougher anti-hate legislation into the Criminal Code, he went on, his Liberals would consider using the notwithstanding clause in the Constitution to override the right to freedom of expression.

In a *CJN* interview two weeks ago, Chretien defended his party's stand before and during the 1991 Gulf War as one that supported Israel when Iraqi Scud missiles fell on the Jewish state.

Chretien also has at least two top-level Jewish advisors: senior policy advisor Eddie Goldenberg and Chaviva Hosek, a former Ontario cabinet minister, the new prime minister's director of research.

Canadian Jewish Congress national president Irving Abella said, "Though we regret the defeat of several good friends of the community, we are pleased that the new government shares the concerns expressed by the Jewish community on a variety of issues.

"During the campaign, we stressed the importance of preserving multiculturalism, stamping out racism and anti-Semitism, bringing Nazi war criminals to justice, weeding out racists in the military and other concerns. We have every confidence that Mr. Chretien's government will deal with these matters."

B'nai Brith Canada sent a letter of congratulations to Chretien, noting that the organization "has enjoyed an extensive and productive relationship with the Liberal party and its elected members over many years.

"We have found great common ground on a host of policy issues with which we came to Liberal MPs when they sat as members of [the] opposition. [We] now look forward to positive and forward-looking dialogue towards the implementation of policies reflective of the principles which we share," BBC said.

In the west, the Reform juggernaut dominated, capturing 24 seats in British Columbia, leaving six for the Liberals and two for the NDP.

Of the six Liberals, three are from Vancouver ridings with substantial Jewish populations: Raymond Chan won in Richmond, Ted McWhinney in Vancouver Quadra and Herb Dhaliwal in Vancouver South.

Another Liberal winner was Anna Terrana, former president of the Vancouver Multicultural Society, who captured Vancouver East. Terrana has worked closely with CJC in the past and Congress is a member of the society.

John Mate, the Jewish NDP candidate in Vancouver South, placed fourth.

Before the vote, all the winning candidates were briefed on issues of Jewish concern by CJC, said Pacific region chair Erwin Nest.

Nest said all were receptive to the briefing and that he expects the winners to be "valuable contacts" when they get to Ottawa.

In Alberta, Reform won 23 seats, the Liberals, three. Reform leader Preston Manning won the seat of Calgary Southwest, a riding with the highest concentration of Jewish voters in Calgary.

Despite accusations of racism and anti-Semitism that have dogged Reform for years, infiltration of the party by white supremacists and far-right candidates, and controversial views on immigration and multiculturalism, Alberta's Jews aren't worried about their representation in Ottawa, says Hal Joffe, CJC's Calgary-based chair of community relations.

"I think the jury is still out," Joffe told *The CJN*. "We'll be calling on Mr. Manning and Reform to represent us as constituents and we look forward to establishing a solid relationship."

Reform did not fare as well in Saskatchewan, where it picked up four seats. The remaining 10 seats were split evenly between the NDP and the Liberals.

"Saskatchewan always does things a bit differently," said CJC region chair Gladys Rose. "There's some feeling of hope that finally, we'll be represented in Ottawa."

In Manitoba, it was no contest, as the Liberals took 12 of 14 seats. Reform captured one rural seat and the NDP took Winnipeg Transcona in a tight race with the Liberal candidate.

In the riding of Winnipeg South, one of three city ridings with large numbers of Jewish voters, the Liberals knocked out Tory MP Dorothy Dobbie, who polled 6,400 votes in a third place finish behind winner Reg Alcock.

In neighboring Winnipeg South Centre, longtime Liberal MP Lloyd Axworthy had an easy time of it, winning by over 20,000 votes. His riding includes the heavily Jewish areas of South River Heights, Osborne Village and Wellington Crescent.

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Campbell's 'lack of credibility' cited as a reason for Tory collapse

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — True to the advanced billing, his lecture focused on the diversity of Jewish involvement in political life, but when question period came around, it was his analysis of the federal election results that listeners wanted to hear.

And so Hugh Segal, former chief of staff and senior policy advisor to former prime minister Brian Mulroney, explained how the Tory coalition, in his view, "came apart" on Oct. 25.

The Conservatives, in forming a government, had pulled together people "who felt outside the mainstream" — Western farmers, Maritimers and Quebec nationalists. That grouping "shredded in three" on election eve, he said, while Ontario, hit hard by the recession and with few ideological qualms about government job creation, embraced the Liberals.

Speaking at Holy Blossom Temple where he delivered the 1993 Eva and D. Lou Harris Memorial Lecture, Segal said outgoing Prime Minister Kim Campbell did not establish credibility as a leader. Meanwhile, Liberal leader Jean Chretien, with his modest roots in smalltown Shawinigan, came across as genuinely concerned for the disadvantaged.

Segal said the potential success of the soon to be formed Liberal government will depend on its tax policy. Simplification of the current tax system may be in the cards, perhaps including the replacement of the wildly unpopular GST with an "invisible tax" that will not hit consumers directly, he suggested.

Responding to a question on the Bloc Quebecois (BQ), which captured 54 Quebec seats, Segal said the party received support from a core of die-hard sovereigntists who account for up to 30 percent of the Quebec population and from others who wished to register a protest vote against the mainstream parties.

He suggested the BQ could be a temporary phenomenon on the Quebec political scene.

He predicted that BQ leader Lucien Bouchard will manage the party's affairs so as not to appear too parochial or small-minded and he will act responsibly until about one or two months before the Quebec provincial election. That's when you can expect him to stir the political pot and create federal-provincial friction that would benefit separatist forces, he speculated.

Employing a baseball analogy, Segal said "Bouchard is too bright by half to get caught on a me-first tag out" early in the Liberal administration.

Turning to the issue of federal funds flowing into Quebec to pacify nationalist forces, Segal predicted that Ontario's 98 MPs, the Western Liberals and the Reform Party will prevent the federal government from pouring much money into the province.

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'Israel needs friends abroad'

Earlier, during the formal part of his lecture, Segal pointed to the choice made by the Israeli government to sign an accord with the PLO. Jews outside of Israel shouldn't offer the Israeli government advice, since they do not have to live with its consequences, but rather, they should back Israel in whatever course it chooses, he said.

"Israel needs friends abroad that have no terms or preconditions" he added.

Segal, a native of Montreal, said a salient memory of his childhood was a visit to his school by John Diefenbaker and the chilly, if polite, reception he received from the largely Liberal Jewish community. He said it is troubling when people align themselves politically based on their ethnic backgrounds.

The Jewish community is diverse and it has strength in that diversity. He said he was troubled by organizations that claim to speak on behalf of the entire Jewish community since that contrived unity lacks believability.

'Jewish' ridings in Winnipeg, Hamilton join in Liberal sweep

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ELECTION WATCH '93 AFTERMATH

And in Winnipeg North, Liberal Rey Pagtakhan easily held the seat he took from longtime NDP MP David Orlikow in 1988. His closest opponent, former NDP MLA Judy Wasylycia-Leis, finished about 8,000 votes behind.

Pagtakhan is an honorary member of the largely Jewish General Monash Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Many Canadians are still speechless at the results in Ontario, where the Liberals captured 98 of 99 seats, leaving one for Reform in the riding of Simcoe Centre.

In the ridings of Hamilton West and Nepean — both areas with substantial Jewish residents — Liberals Stan Keyes and Beryl Gaffney, respectively, trounced their nearest opponents by wide margins.

The battle for Jewish votes was concentrated mainly in and around Metro Toronto.

"I've had better nights," noted a wry Charles Harnick on election night. The Conservative member of the Ontario Legislature for Willowdale had come to congratulate Willowdale MP Jim Peterson, who was re-elected with 28,372 votes in a decisive win.

Tory hopeful John Oostrom, who held Willowdale from 1984 to 1988, took second place in the riding with 7,733 votes. Reform candidate Gerry Welbourn polled 7,052 votes, and Mary Maron of the NDP placed fourth with 1,882 votes.

Former Ontario premier David Peterson, Jim's brother, told *The CJN* he was fascinated by this "watershed" election, although there were a lot of things he didn't like about it.

He predicted that with a Liberal majority the Bloc Quebecois and the Reform party "are going to dig in even deeper. They can oppose everything and not have to take responsibility for it. This country's in for a lot of troubles in the next few years."

"Tonight Toronto is red," proclaimed a victorious Jim Peterson as his supporters cheered at the All Saints Multicultural Centre in a room festooned with red and white balloons.

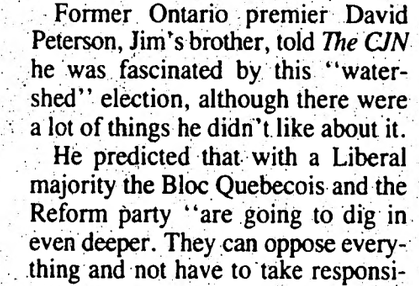
Peterson lauded Chretien in English and French for having run his campaign with "integrity, decency and honor.

"We put as our first priority that we've got to get Canadians working again," he said. "We will not sacrifice pensions or medicare because to Liberals, they are the very stuff of what Canada is.

"We are going to fight against parochialism, regionalization, divisiveness and separatism," Peterson said. "We are not afraid of diversity. We believe that is what has created the richness that is Canada."

Peterson's colleague in York Centre, former Toronto mayor Art Eggleton won the seat vacated by Robert Kaplan with 27,150 votes.

In his victory speech, Eggleton spoke of strengthening the Canadian economy, cautioning that "it won't happen overnight. It will take a while." The election has given Chretien "a good, solid team" with which to work, he said.



Art Eggleton

Peter Li Preti, who ran as an independent in York Centre, came in a distant second with 3,918 votes. Li Preti had already started campaigning as the Liberal candidate when Eggleton was parachuted into the riding. An injunction by Li Preti against the Liberal party following Eggleton's nomination was unsuccessful.

PC candidate George Tsiolis and Israel Ellis, NDP, placed third and fifth, with votes of 2,688 and 1,557 respectively.

In a disturbing twist to the York Centre election, John Beck, running as an independent, placed fourth with 2,141 votes. Beck was ousted by the Reform party in mid-October following a number of public statements with overtones of racism.

Barry Campbell

It was hard for the mid-Toronto constituency of St. Paul's not to live up to its billing as a bellwether riding.

As the local results began to come in to the Tory election headquarters on Eglinton Avenue West, candidate Isabel Bassett broke the news to a clutch of loyal campaign workers that she was conceding defeat.

When the dust settled, Liberal Barry Campbell tallied 27,878 votes to Bassett's 12,500, reversing the 1989 result which saw retiring Conservative MP Barbara McDougall take the riding by 3,551 votes.

Bassett, a television journalist, told *The CJN* that "in any race, there is a possibility of losing and I knew I had a good chance of losing."

She said she thought she could buck the trend but a large bloc of undecided St. Paul's voters chose to continue the riding's tradition of siding with the governing party.

Bassett said the election results showed that voters wanted change and "they needed someone to point the finger at."

A few blocks away from the shell-shocked Tory headquarters, Liberals were celebrating their party's — and candidate's — victory.

"Overwhelming" was how Campbell described his feelings to the many supporters who swarmed him to offer congratulations.

"I feel for the people who were not successful and who did not do as well as they hoped," he said.

"There are lots of challenges facing us," he said. "Preserving the social fabric of the country and [strengthening its] physical unity" are priorities.

Voters showed that they rejected the Tory policies and its "standback, standpat" approach. "They want activist government," he said.

Some in the Jewish community were sorry to see the defeat of Tory Bill Attewell, so visible on the Jewish scene over the years, in Markham-Whitchurch-Stouffville.

Attewell went down to defeat at the hands of Liberal Jag Bhaduria by a margin of 14,700 votes.

"I want to thank voters who have given their confidence in me to represent them in Parliament for this term," said a jubilant Bhaduria, who succeeded this time out with over 34,000 votes, after losing to Attewell in the 1988 election.

"I believe, as I said five years ago, that this riding has a special place in Canada. It's one of the best places in Canada."

Among the Conservative supporters who came out to watch the Tory annihilation were prominent Toronto lawyer Jules Kronis.

"I think people wanted change," he told *The CJN* as the results came in. "It's just a question of where they would park their votes."

Asked if he was surprised by the outcome, Kronis remarked: "It doesn't surprise me. I've been in political shiva houses before. Those who expected nothing are never disappointed."

He said he had hoped that some of the Conservative MPs who had helped the Jewish community, such as Attewell and defeated Don Valley West MP John Bosley, would have been able to stem the Liberal tide.

"The saddest thing for me is the number of people in the Jewish community who think that the Reform party is a legitimate vote," Kronis said.

Attewell quietly left the hotel around 11:30 p.m., declining to talk with *The CJN*.

Bosley, a former Speaker of the House of Commons, lost to Liberal John Godfery in Don Valley West, while in Don Valley North, Barbara Greene, a popular figure in Metro's Jewish community, lost to Sarkis Assadourian by over 14,000 votes.

Joe Volpe

There were no suprises in Eglinton-Lawrence, where Liberal incumbent Joe Volpe, also no stranger to the Jewish scene, crushed his closest opponent, Reformer Charles Van Tuinen, by nearly 25,000 votes. PC Jewish hopeful Mark Monson polled just 4,262 votes.

And in Trinity-Spadina, Liberal Tony Ianno won, but his margin of victory over his closest rival, NDP candidate Winnie Ng, was smaller than in most other ridings — 19,000 to 10,000.

The Liberals' biggest win, at least in numbers, appeared to be in York North, which encompasses most of Thornhill. Liberal incumbent Mauricio Bevilacqua, who polled 71,223 votes, is claiming his victory as a new Canadian record for most votes in a single election.

Bevilacqua's nearest opponent, Reformer Heather Sinclair, polled just over 19,000 votes.

— With files from Ron Csillag, Frances Kraft, Myron Love, Maurice Lucow, Paul Lungen, Jeff Rosen and JTA.

GA set to examine Mideast peace process

MONTREAL — The Middle East peace process — always a major concern at the annual General Assembly (GA), of the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF) — will receive increased emphasis at this year's 62nd GA, to be held from Nov. 16-21 in Montreal.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will address the International Plenary on Nov. 18. Other GA sessions will provide updates and analysis of the peace process, while additional programing will consider implications of recent developments in Israel-Diaspora relations.

The GA will bring 3,000 lay and professional leaders of North American Federations and other Jewish organizations worldwide to the province of Quebec.

Reflecting its location in the multicultural and bilingual atmosphere of Montreal, the theme of this year's GA is Jewish Community Through Diversity: Building Global, Continental and Local Jewish Communities for a New Era.

Still another major emphasis of the GA will be the need for change. Change will be explored in three areas of critical importance to federations: Jewish continuity; Israel-Diaspora relations; and financial resource development.

The Thursday morning plenary, which will specifically deal with change and the federations, will be addressed by Maynard I. Wishner of Chicago and by CJF executive vice-president Martin S. Kraar. Wishner's nomination to succeed Charles A. Goodman as CJF president will be voted on at the GA by the Board of Delegates, the principal decision-making body of CJF.

Caryn Rosen Adelman of Chicago and George Wasserstein of Toronto are co-chairs of the GA program committee.

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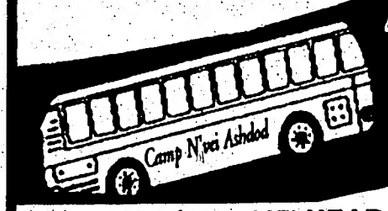

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Helen Suzman

For 36 years, from 1953 to 1989, Helen Suzman served as a member of the South African parliament and became internationally known as a vocal opponent of apartheid, the state policy of racial discrimination. A constant thorn in the side of the governing National Party, Suzman chose to work within the framework of South African politics to change the system she found appalling. A resident of Johannesburg, Suzman currently serves as president of the South African Institute of Race Relations and is author of the recently-published book, In No Uncertain Terms: A South African Memoir (Alfred A. Knopf publishers).

On Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m., Suzman will open the Jewish Book Fair at the Leah Posluns Theatre in Toronto. She spoke recently to The CJN's *Paul Lungen.*

CJN: *What are the steps that have already been taken and must still be taken to dismantle apartheid?*

Suzman: I'm glad to say a lot of those things have been done already, in so far as major apartheid legislation has been repealed over the last couple of years. I'm talking about the Race Classification Act and the Lands Act which restricted occupation and ownership of land by black people. The same applies to the Group Areas Act as far as so-called colored and Asian people are concerned. Those are gone.

What still remains is the low standard of living of black people because they have not had reinvestment. The economy is still stalled, there is widespread unemployment and the expectations of young black people, which I am afraid were astronomical, have not been realized. So that is going to be the major problem for the next government.

CJN: *What were the factors that led the government to begin to dismantle apartheid, to change the way the country governs itself?*

Suzman: There are longstanding factors, of course. To my mind, the most important one was the escalation of black resistance within the country — the power of black trade unions to cause stay-aways, strikes and boycotts. That was a very important thing. The militant resistance led to the reaction of the government, which became more and more tough and undemocratic in its means of handling the situation, passing laws that undermined due process and the rule of law. Detention without trial was introduced, and so on.

That escalation was one factor. You couldn't go on and on doing that, especially with the world looking on and the world [introducing] increasingly punitive measures. Some of those I disapproved of strongly because I knew it was going to wreck the economy and cause unemployment, crime and violence. That is what has happened as a result of the imposition of sanctions.

It is true they expedited the end of the apartheid system, but at a very great cost because it fell mainly onto the labor-intensive export industries and in minerals and agriculture. Those, of course, are largely the industries where black people are employed. They lost jobs and there is a very unsatisfactory social welfare support system in South Africa.

Those were the factors together with the isolation [to which South Africa was subjected]. South Africa very much hated the sporting isolation she experienced from the mid-1970s onwards, exclusion from the Olympic Games and international sport. That was a big punitive measure that was very effective.

And then there was just the economic impossibility of maintaining a segregated society in what was an integrated economy.

CJN: *Do you think the dismantling of apartheid is a foregone conclusion? Can anything still derail it?*

Suzman: No, it's totally irreversible now. There's not the slightest chance that the government will attempt to reverse the situation and go back to racial discrimination. Don't forget that what they did they did without a revolution or a coup d'etat. It was a voluntary change of policy. It certainly did cost quite a loss of support from far-right sources as far as the government was concerned. They're still going to have to deal with that. The new government will [also] have to deal with it.

There's quite a powerful but small right wing contingent which is dead against any reform and would like very much to maintain race discrimination. But once the major laws are gone and the stage is set for multiparty negotiations, which is presently taking place between the African National Congress (ANC) and the government and other negotiating partners, one can forget about reversing the trend.

CJN: *Can the far right play only a nuisance value at this point or can it undermine the direction of the government's policies?*

Suzman: It can be a considerable nuisance because these people are very determined and they are armed. They could be a running sore on the body politic which is one reason people are considering, although I think it's totally impractical, the allocation of a certain area in South Africa when the regions are delimited, which will be largely occupied by people (from right-wing movements) who are Afrikaners, who are dead set against this reform movement. But they wouldn't be viable unless they find oil in the desert.

CJN: *South Africa hasn't had a fully democratic government in its history. Can there be a democratic culture, the idea that blacks and whites have equal rights, just because the government takes certain actions?*

Suzman: But it's being done. We're going to have a universal franchise election. That was done with the acceptance of a multiparty convention attended by previous exiles and political prisoners like Nelson Mandela. The principle of a bill of rights, of universal adult franchise, of an election on proportional representation, which will give representation to minority parties, of an independent judiciary, these are all things that have been accepted in principle. The new constitution will entrench these things. So it's not a question of 'will it?' It's happening.

CJN: *So you're confident that South Africa will become a democratic country?*

Suzman: It is very much in the process of doing so right now. Once you extend the franchise to everybody in the country, that's it, isn't it? That's the major issue. Even if today you came to South Africa and you hadn't been [there] for 10 years, you would notice very considerable changes. People can occupy and own property wherever they like, not on a racial basis as was previously the case. You have to have the money to buy the property, obviously, so it doesn't apply to the vast mass of the people, but there's certainly a much greater mix than there was before.

In my own alma mater, Witwatersrand University, 30 percent of the students are not white, which would not have been the case 10 or 15 years ago. If you watch a television program, as an example, you will never see a panel discussion today without it including blacks, members of the Communist Party — we're the only country in the world which has revived the Communist Party — black pan-Africanists, ANC people, government people, far-right whites. You have a complete mix.

CJN: *Do you feel that Nelson Mandela (president of the ANC) is a committed democrat?*

Suzman: Yes I do. I've known him for years. I met him first on Robin Island in 1967 when he was serving a sentence of life imprisonment, which I personally never thought would be lifted. I'm very glad indeed that he has been free since 1990 and is playing a leading role in the multiparty negotiations and the whole question of converting South Africa to a democratic country. My answer is, yes, I do believe he is a democrat.

CJN: *There are some people who point to the ANC's connections with the Communist Party and question him on that.*

Suzman: I would question that as well and I wish they would break their alliance with the Communist Party. But Nelson Mandela has a very strong feeling of loyalty towards those people who supported the ANC when it was in exile and when he himself was in prison. And of course, the Soviet Union did that.

CJN: *If he were to become head of a government in South Africa, with his associations to the South African Communist Party, do you think he would adopt policies that might be the same as those of the failed communist parties of Eastern Europe?*

Suzman: You mean nationalization?

CJN: *Yes. Nationalization, government control of industry.*

Suzman: No. When he first came out of prison he talked about nationalization. He has not talked about it for the last two years. I think when he paid a visit to a conference in Switzerland at the beginning of last year where he met a lot of leading international businessmen, he realized that South Africa would never get its stalled economy going if the policy of nationalization was being preached by the ANC.

So, there is no longer that talk. They certainly are not in favor of total privatization, but I do not see them confiscating property, certainly not without compensation, and I do not see them nationalizing. They will try to get restitution on land because millions of black people were forcibly removed under the National Party government, and they will try to get restitution.

CJN: *What about the black-on-black violence. Does that trouble you about the future South Africa?*

Suzman: It troubles me about the present South Africa because it's very unpleasant to pick up a newspaper day after day and see that 49 people have been killed here and 29 have been slaughtered there and that a busload of children had been fired on.

A lot of it is criminal violence resulting from poverty and a lack of jobs. Jobs are the key to restoring some sort of stability to South Africa. That in turn depends on investment, both from internal sources and from abroad. And I'm very glad that sanctions have been lifted.

CJN: *How will the end of apartheid affect the Jewish community in South Africa? Will it stem the flow of emigration?*

Suzman: People talk a lot about emigration but I personally haven't met anybody who has recently left the country. I have large numbers of friends and indeed my own two daughters left many years ago when they didn't like the oppressive government under which they were expected to live. Not that they were personally affected, but they didn't like what they saw all around them.

That was in the 1960s and '70s. In those days, people left because they did not like the National Party's apartheid policy. Today when people talk of leaving it's for two reasons, some of them because they are worried about living under a black majority government and others because they're fearful of the escalation of violence in the country.

But you know, it's not so easy to leave these days. You have to find countries that are prepared to accept you and therefore you really have to have some sort of special expertise because most countries are undergoing economic recession and they are not looking for immigrants at this time.

CJN: *Is the Jewish community in any danger from the far-right forces who oppose the end of apartheid?*

Suzman: They are racists and anti-Semitic but they've never taken actual action against the Jews, who are whites after all. For them, that's the real [criteria].

As for the far left, there was a lot of animosity at one stage between the black organizations and the Jewish community because of the Israeli-South African link.

Israel got quite a lot of minerals [and other benefits] from South Africa and South Africa got expertise, underground, in how to combat terrorism, build airports, and so on.

I was often asked by black leaders why Israel, with its history of Jewish persecution, would have any dealings with a country which was as oppressive as South Africa. And I had a very simple reply, which was, 'survival'. In other words, Israel required what she could get from South Africa and couldn't get anywhere else and obviously there was a quid pro quo from the South African side. But I did not believe and I stated so, that Israel in any way supported racial discrimination. It was sheer need and survival.

That satisfied some people but not everybody. But that has largely disappeared now and I'm pleased to report that not too long ago I was present at the opening congress of the Jewish Board of Deputies as a guest and to receive an award, and Nelson Mandela was the guest speaker. He made a very conciliatory speech about the Jewish community of South Africa.

CJN: *Did you ever face discrimination when you were running for office and in parliament, both as a woman and as a Jew?*

Suzman: My constituency which I represented for 36 years had a considerable number of Jewish voters in it, so I didn't experience anything in that regard.

In parliament, there were a lot of anti-Semitic remarks because the government was anti-Semitic, though there was no numerus clausus (restrictions on the number of Jews) or any actual action taken against Jews. If Israel voted the wrong way at the United Nations on resolutions concerning South Africa, then I'd get it in the neck.

On the other hand, when Israel won the 1967 war, I was the heroine of the day though I had nothing to do with it.

As a woman, I considered it an advantage because I could say a lot of things that were embarassing to a man to say.

CJN: *What would be an example of that?*

Suzman: I could tell a cabinet minister, 'don't be so silly', which is not the sort of expression you'd find used by a male MP. And they often were rather taken aback at this cheeky little female because they were used to their disciplined, Calvinist wives treating them with great respect. It was an advantage really.

Glazer elected head of ORT

By MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER — Edie Glazer of Toronto, a member of Women's Canadian ORT (WCO) for the past 23 years, was elected national president at the 21st biennial convention held here at the Meridien Hotel Oct. 24-26.

Glazer succeeds Lydia London of Toronto, who formally installed her.

Delegates from Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria attended. Co-chairs of the convention were Bryna Clark and Lois Nathanson of Vancouver.

The theme was Opening the Doors to the 21st Century and in keeping with this, a campaign was launched to raise $2 million by the year 2000. Specific projects are available which chapters can finance through Campaign 2000.

ORT is reported to be one of the world's largest and oldest established educational and training organizations, founded in 1880 in St. Petersburg.

The organization operates schools, colleges, training centres and teacher-training institutes. It has 10,000 educators, instructors and administrators to carry out its extensive programming.

With a Canadian membership of about 4,500, WCO is part of the global network which provides technological and vocational training in 52 countries. Canada will be added to the list of countries served in 1994, when a resource centre is launched in North York through a joint venture with the North York Board of Education.

In reviewing her two-year tenure as national president, London said the North York operation is an original idea "responding to the changing needs of education." The resource centre will teach computer literacy as well as skills upgrading for industry personnel (see *CJN* Jan. 28).

London said North York will be the first centre "but others will surely follow in Canada."

Diane Uslaner, national executive director of the Canadian organization, whose headquarters are in Toronto, said the North York project "will be a tangible selling tool for us," helping ORT members to become more secure in their vision of the organization.

A paper distributed at the convention from Joseph Harmatz, director-general of the World ORT Union based in London, England, said ORT and ORT-related institutions last year trained 250,000 students of all ages. It operates on a $250-million budget. However, ORT members provide only about eight percent of that amount, with the balance coming from governments, endowments, foundations and other sources.

He urged members to "dramatically increase our own share or we could lose control of our schools and programs." He said even if funds raised are doubled in the next 10 years, "we would still not be able to finance more than 15 percent of our continually expanding programs."

Harmatz said the quality of ORT's programs and methodology "is recognized by most educational authorities. Appreciation of the quality we provide in Jewish schools as well as within secular schools is genuine and profound."

The director-general declared that every dollar donated to ORT is matched by nine more dollars through quality education. "It's a great investment at a very low rate."

The 1993 ORT yearbook released at the convention reports that ORT operations are being co-ordinated in the former Soviet Union by an office in Prague, with an ORT representative in Moscow and local people trained in other phases of ORT activity.

Training in the former Soviet countries includes high-tech instruction, banking, small business skills, secretarial skills, ecological management, marketing and advertising. Jewish schools have been opened in Moscow, St. Petersburg, Kiev, Minsk, Tallin and Vilnius. Computers have been installed for ORT students in each of these cities, with trained teachers to supervise the curriculum.

Edie Glazer

ORT's research and development department last year produced a computerized physics dictionary and software package to teach students about electrical circuitry. ORT also developed was a new articulated robot with an advanced control system.

Women's Canadian ORT calls Israel the "flagship" of the educational system. With 120 schools and colleges throughout the country, it educates 100,000 students — more than half of Israelis enrolled in vocational and technical programs. WCO claims that one-sixth of the total Israeli work force has studied in ORT schools.

Other officers elected by WCO include vice-presidents Bobbie Barkoff of Montreal, Susan Halpert of Edmonton, April Katz of Victoria, Lynn Levitan of Ottawa, Karen Rubin of Toronto and Lane Stein of Vancouver. Marilyn Somers of Toronto is treasurer, Nancy Goldberg of Montreal is financial secretary, Judy Charach of Winnipeg, recording secretary, and Priva Drimer of Ottawa, corresponding secretary.

Beverly Cogan-Gluzman of Ottawa was honored as "them most promising young leader." Other awards went to Helen Israel of Halifax for "special achievement" and to Harriet Morton of Toronto for "top individual fundraiser."

Plaques for signing up most new members went to Toronto, Ottawa and Victoria. Halifax got a plaque for top fundraising.

One of the several guest speakers at the parley was Michael Medved, a movie writer and reviewer on 200 PBS stations. He said TV and the movies show too much violence and sexual misconduct and said the public feels it's a message from the Jews, because so many Jews are involved in the entertainment industry. He called this a myth and denied that Jews dominate the industry, although Jewish-related subjects are frequently used in story lines.

He said the U.S. public spends 28 hours a week watching TV, and Canadians watch it 24 hours a week. "If you cut down TV by an hour a day, you'd have seven hours a week more to work for some constructive cause," he suggested. "There's more important things in life then watching soap operas."

He said also the Jewish American Princess stereotype is exaggerated in the media because "most Jewish women, like you, are out working for some worthwhile cause and not wasting time on unimportant matters."

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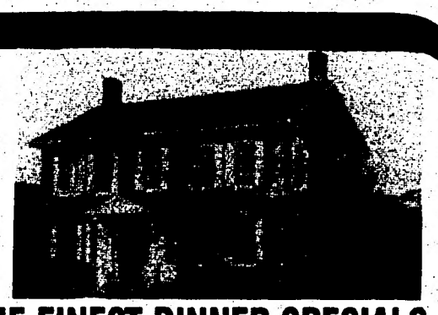

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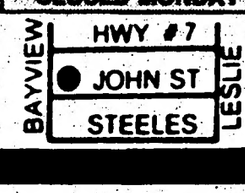

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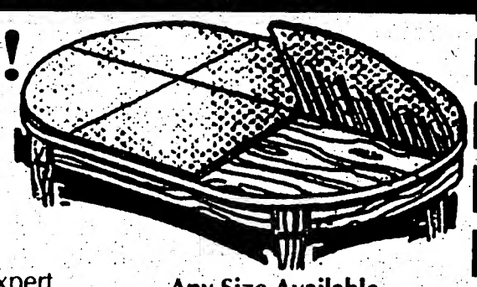

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Settlers hold demonstrations outside Rabin's residences

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They also fear the current series of Palestinian prisoner releases is giving the terrorists a "green light" to continue attacks against them.

Last week, Israel released more than 600 prisoners in an effort to build support among Palestinians for the self-rule accord Israel signed with the PLO on Sept. 13 in Washington.

One group of settlers got a permit to erect tents where Mizrachi's body had been found, and they devoted themselves to Talmud study in his memory.

Hundreds of others held noisy demonstrations outside Rabin's Tel Aviv and Jerusalem residences to protest remarks he made over the weekend that appeared to equate Palestinian and Jewish violence.

Rabin had said that Palestinian opponents of the peace process murdered Mizrachi solely because he was a Jew, while Jewish opponents of the peace process stoned Arab cars simply because they were owned by Arabs.

According to Rabin, both groups were trying to sabotage the agreement with the PLO.

The settlers were not alone in their protest against Rabin's remarks.

His comments sparked outrage all across the political spectrum and also within the cabinet, which was briefed Sunday by Rabin on Mizrachi's murder.

Education Minister Amnon Rubinstein said there is "no comparison" between the Hamas murders and the "acts of demonstration, albeit sometimes violent demonstrations, undertaken by the settlers."

Likud party leader Benjamin Netanyahu termed the comments a scandal and called on Rabin to resign if he cannot protect Jewish lives. But Netanyahu also urged restraint by the settlers.

Palestinian leader Faisal Husseini condemned the murder of Mizrachi.

"Every killing of a Palestinian or Israeli is sad, and we hope this will stop," he was reported to have said.

Seeking to clarify his earlier statements, Rabin told reporters at an international business conference in Jerusalem Sunday night: "It is clear that [Hamas] killings are not like [settlers] rioting, but it is clear that the will of Hamas is to attain the same result as those Israelis who are exploiting a despicable murder to oppose peace."

He said Hamas killed innocent Jews to trigger an Israeli military response and thereby create an ugly climate that would dash peace hopes, while settlers rioted and destroyed the property of innocent Arabs to achieve the same purpose.

At the same time, Rabin sounded both hurt and angered by the tone of some of the opposition comments. "The Israelis who oppose [the agreement] do not hesitate to call me a traitor," he said.

Rabin pointedly refrained from calling upon PLO chairman Yasser Arafat to condemn Mizrahi's killing, but said Fatah has not been involved in any of the recent attacks.

President Ezer Weizman said he could understand the feelings of the settlers, though he disagreed with their behavior.

"I hope that in time, things will calm," he said.

Weizman made the comment on a visit to Jordan Valley residents to advise them to carry on with their lives, undaunted by the changes that might come as a result of the recently signed accord with the PLO.

The residents told him they felt their status was insecure and that they have been abandoned by the government.

A statement signed by Aharon Domb, the spokesman for the Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria, pinpointed three grievances, highlighted by Mizrachi's murder.

"The assurances of the prime minister concerning the security of the residents of Judea, Samaria, and Gaza have not stood the test," Domb said.

"The release of murderous terrorists, including Hamas members, has already increased the level of the terrorists' daring," he added. "And the defence minster instructed the army to prevent confrontations with the Arab population, and not to take the steps necessary to secure the security of Israelis."

Settlers bitterly charge that Rabin is seeking to delegitimize them and some noted he has not visited the territories since the accord with the PLO was signed.

Instead, Rabin has dispatched Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Gur to act as his liaison with the settlers.

Reform movement debates non-Jews' role in synagogues

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It exploded into full-fledged debate among the movement's leaders last February, at an executive committee meeting of UAHC, when Rabbi Schindler first put forth some of the ideas he later proposed in San Francisco. As a result of the uproar, the slated agenda was put aside.

At the February meeting, Rabbi Walter Jacob, president of the Reform rabbinic organization, said: "There should be a very clear distinction between a Jew and a non-Jew in our religious services. It is wrong to have a non-Jew leading us in prayer.

"If we take prayer and these words seriously, then we cannot have a gentile mouth what they clearly do not believe.

"The non-Jew knows that it would be absurd to have a Jew assist a Mass or take communion in a Catholic church," Jacob said.

"In fact it has been my experience that non-Jews questioned their role even at a bar/bat mitzvah. If they understand the difference, shouldn't we?" Jacob asked.

His point, Rabbi Schindler said in an interview, is to ensure that non-Jews, and the children of intermarriages, not be hurt by being excluded.

He suggested that temples be most open to the participation of non-Jews in rituals, and least open to their participation in matters of governance.

For example, he suggested that when a child becomes a bar or bat mitzvah, the non-Jewish parent place the tallit over the child's head.

"That's not profane," said Rabbi Schindler, who denied that there is any contradiction or mixed message in having a young person publicly proclaim for the first time that they are making an adult commitment to a Jewish life, while their non-Jewish parent participates in the ritual without having made that commitment.

On the contrary, he said, it is "mutually reinforcing" for the bar mitzvah child to see the non-Jewish parent participating.

"After all, practice is the antecedent of belief in Judaism," he said. "It may be the first step of the parent's conversionary process."

As part of the movement's emphasis on autonomy, each congregation defines its own rules for the participation of non-Jews and no temple is bound by Rabbi Schindler's "suggestion," said Austin Beutel, president of the Canadian region of UAHC, known as the Canadian Council for Reform Judaism.

"These were not decrees from on high. He [Rabbi Schindler] makes these sort of statements from time to time not to be controversial for the sake of controversy, but because he sees himself in the vanguard of the movement. He's the leader of a movement, which has to keep moving," Beutel told *The CJN*.

Non-Jews are a presence in just about every Reform temple in North America, and in some places comprise a significant minority.

In most cases, as in Canada, the non-Jews are married to or living with Jews and have agreed to raise their children Jewishly. They come with their families to pray and bring the children to Hebrew school.

Canadian Reform congregations admit families and not individuals, explained Rabbi Michael Stroh of Temple Har Zion in Thornhill. Temples do not admit non-Jews as individuals, he pointed out.

Non-Jews are permitted membership — through their family — in the overwhelming majority of U.S. Reform temples — 88 per cent — although the degree of participation allowed in ritual and governance varies from place to place.

And while a minority of congregations currently have the roles permitted to non-Jews written into their bylaws, a large number are in the midst of defining the issue, according to Dru Greenwood, director of the movement's Commission on Reform Jewish Outreach.

Sixty-two percent of U.S. Reform congregations allow non-Jews to vote on congregational issues, according to an outreach census conducted by the UAHC in 1991.

One-third of American Reform temples allow non-Jews to serve on the board of trustees, and more than one-quarter, 27 per cent, allow them to serve as officers of the congregation.

A large majority, 87 percent, allow non-Jews to serve on all or most temple committees, and more than half, 51 percent, allow them to serve as committee chairs.

In terms of ritual, more than 90 per cent of Reform congregations in the United States allow non-Jews to participate from the pulpit in life cycle ceremonies, including baby namings and bar and bat mitzvahs.

Four out of 10 U.S. Reform temples allow non-Jews to light Shabbat candles in front of the assembled congregation.

And more than one-fifth of temples — 22 percent — allow non-Jews to have aliyot.

"It is important that there be a difference between being Jewish and non-Jewish" in Reform temples, said Greenwood, "but the question is, where is that boundary?

"Some congregations don't want to draw that line. In some places, the only boundary is that no members of Jews for Jesus can join."

For some in Canada, growing liberalism in the U.S. Reform movement may be signaling a widening gulf between American Reform and the movement in this country, which is said to be more traditional.

JEWISH MAN VISITS PALESTINIAN MARKET

An Orthodox Jewish man pays a Palestinian vegetable merchant as they do business on a main Jericho street. Palestinians report that Jews are returning to West Bank markets for cheaper prices. [RNS photo Reuters]

Reform program angers Orthodox, Conservative

NEW YORK (JPFS) — In a sharp break with Jewish tradition, the North American movement for Reform Judaism has earmarked $5 million (U.S.) for a new program to actively proselytize non-Jews and in so doing, has incurred the ire of Orthodox and Conservative leaders.

"Judaism has an enormous amount of wisdom and experience to offer to our troubled world, and we Jews ought to be proud to proclaim it with fervor and with pride," Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, told last month's UAHC annual convention in San Francisco, in announcing the new program.

"Now the time is ripe to move forward with the wider mission" of moving beyond the non-Jewish spouses and children of Jews, Schindler said, adding that "outreach" means more than passive acceptance of what already exists. "It requires active pursuit. It means something more than welcoming the strangers who choose to live in our midst. It bids us seek them out and invite them in."

The money would come from an endowment to be raised by Reform leaders.

Orthodox and Conservative leaders point out that Jews, so often the target of forced conversion, have almost always resisted proselytizing themselves.

Conversion to Judaism requires a lengthy period of study and personal reflection, and rabbis are traditionally bound to discourage potential converts three times.

Orthodox leaders here routinely object to the Reform movement's energetic outreach efforts. The Orthodox do not recognize conversions performed by Reform rabbis, and fear that this opening up will blur the distinctions between a Jewishly observant and a secular life-style.

Proselytizing has "historically never been something we have done," said Sheldon Rudoff, president of the Orthodox Union.

He described Rabbi Schindler's new program as "another aberrational activity we have difficulty understanding ... another step by Reform which widens the gap between us."

The Conservative movement also objects to the program, but not because it threatens to dilute Jewish life, said Rabbi Gerald Zelizer, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, the Conservative's movements rabbinic arm.

In recent years, Zelizer said, the Conservative movement has relaxed its aversion to conversion, and even sponsors outreach and conversion programs directed at non-Jews living with or married to Jews.

Reaching out

The problem is one of priorities, he said.

"The monies and effort are better spent in improving the quality of 'inreach' programs to those who are already Jewish," he suggested.

"At a time when Jewish leadership is dismayed at the increasing rate of intermarriage and Jewish financial resources are stretched ever thinner, it borders on the incredulous to hear of a proposal to put serious money into bringing Judaism to the non-Jewish world," said Dr. Ismar Schorsch, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the Conservative rabbinical seminary.

Agudath Israel of America President Rabbi Moshe Sherer said that the Reform movement had "launched another public relations numbers game to increase its constituency ... from outside the Jewish world.

"Our job today is to reach out to Jews to be Jews, instead of to non-Jews to be pseudo-Jews."

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Mikhail Chlenov (at the microphone)

Russian Jews expected to leave

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

MOSCOW — The leader of Russia's Jewish umbrella organization expects a "moderate" increase in Jewish emigration following the political turmoil and street violence which convulsed this city last month.

Mikhail Chlenov, president of the Confederation of Jewish Organizations and Communities, or Vaad, said that Russian President Boris Yeltsin's armed victory over a coalition of hardline, anti-Semitic opponents in parliament had assured many Jews that democracy had triumphed.

In the aftermath of the revolt, Chlenov said in an interview, Yeltsin banned the anti-Semitic Pamyat movement and such anti-Jewish newspapers as *Den (Day)*, which supported the insurrection.

"This showed to the Jewish public that Yeltsin, finally, had taken a decision to limit the spread of Nazism and anti-Semitism here."

On the other hand, he added, the instability which manifested itself in Moscow from the time Yeltsin dissolved parliament on Sept. 21 and crushed the revolt on Oct. 4 "frightened" some members of the Jewish community.

"That in itself leads to emigration," he said. "But I don't foresee dramatic changes in the flow of emigration. Rather, a moderate increase in emigration can be expected."

Referring to the recent events in Moscow, Chlenov noted that "tens of thousands" of Jews would have left Russia had Yeltsin's foes won.

Chlenov said that economic and political instability are the leading reasons for Jewish emigration today.

Aliyah from the former Soviet Union, he said, has stabilized. If current conditions prevail, 60,000 to 80,000 olim, roughly one-third of them from Russia, can be expected to emigrate to Israel annually.

Chlenov came out in support of the tough economic reforms undertaken by Russia since January 1992. In his view, the measures are slowly and steadily "revitalizing" the country.

However, he warned, the transition from communism to a free market economy has brought with it "deep and dramatic social stratification and inequality," a prime source of instability.

Grassroots anti-Semitism in Russia today is at a "tolerable" level, he observed.

"What is really dangerous is political anti-Semitism, which has become part of the political struggle in Russia."

Chlenov called on Yeltsin to issue a public denunciation of anti-Semitism, something he has declined to do so far out of fear of alienating "a certain part of the Russian population."

Turning to another topic, Chlenov said that Jewish communities in Russia will need about $30 million (U.S.) per year for the next five years to rebuild Jewish life after decades of Communist repression.

"A viable community can be rebuilt in Russia. The chaos and anti-Semitism here are not as tremendous as they are seen from the West. Normal life goes on."

Russian Jewry, he disclosed, has begun its own fund-raising drive. Last year, two-thirds of Russia's communities were able to finance 60 to 70 percent of their local operations.

Chlenov was critical of the Diaspora's attitude to Russian Jewry.

"It was our expectation that the world Jewish community would want us to join Klal Yisrael, and would support this goal. In fact, we have the feeling that Jewry considers us to be doomed to disappear."

Build bureaucratic 'empire'

Chiding such organizations as the Jewish Agency and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (Joint) for having cut off funds to Vaad and local communities in Russia, Chlenov accused them of trying to build bureaucratic "empires" in Russia and attempting to dictate "strategy" to Russian Jews.

"We're patronized by world Jewish organizations," he declared.

(A Joint spokesman in New York said that funding to Vaad, in Moscow and elsewhere in the former Soviet Union, continues. He said the Joint has been "more than generous" with the Vaad, but is now concentrating on financing cultural programs rather than organizations per se.)

Ticking off the challenges which confront Russian Jewry at present, Chlenov listed the need for acquiring a deeper sense of Jewish identification, a better grasp of organizational know-how and greater political influence on legislative bodies.

A social anthropologist by profession, Chlenov was a Jewish activist and an underground Hebrew teacher in the 1970s and 1980s. Among his pupils were two of Russia's most notable Jewish dissidents, Natan (Anatoly) Sharansky and Vladimir Slepak, both of whom live in Israel.

In the mid-1970s, he was one of the organizers of a Jewish cultural symposium in Moscow which was almost broken up by the secret police, the KGB.

All told, he was detained by the KGB several times, the last occasion being in 1988, when he tried to establish a Jewish cultural association in Moscow.

In 1989, Chlenov was one of the founders of Vaad, an organization which claims to represent the majority of Russian Jews.

IMPORTANT CHANGES
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Programming for the 13th Annual Holocaust Education Week was outlined in a Supplement to the Canadian Jewish News (October 14th issue). To order a copy of the Supplement or for more information, please call (416) 635-2883 ext. 153.

PROGRAM CANCELLATIONS

NOVEMBER 13 & 14, NOVEMBER 20 & 21
"A Shayna Maidel" - Theatre Production

NOVEMBER 15 - Adath Israel Congregation Program

PROGRAM CORRECTIONS

NOVEMBER 8 8:00 p.m.
Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst Street, Toronto
"Yitzhak Zuckerman and the Jewish Resistance in the Warsaw Ghetto" with PROFESSOR MICHAEL MARRUS, University of Toronto and fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. Professor Marrus will look at the adventurous war-time experiences of this leader of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising who exemplifies the idealism and dynamism of the Jewish underground in Nazi-occupied Poland.

NOVEMBER 9 7:30 p.m.
Petach Tikvah Anshei Castilla, 20 Danby Ave., Downsview
"Sephardic Jews and the Holocaust" will be presented by DR. S. TAIEB-CARLEN, York University.

NOVEMBER 10
Pride of Israel Synagogue was inadvertently listed as Pride of Israel Temple.

VARIOUS DATES
The film *"Acts of Faith"* being screened at the Churches listed in the Supplement will be followed by the personal testimonies of a rescuer and a Holocaust survivor.

NEW PROGRAMS

NOVEMBER 16 8:00 p.m.
Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., Toronto
"A Letter From My Father." ARIELLA BLUM SAMSON. The author discusses the profound affect on her family of a letter received in 1992 from her father. It was written more than fifty years ago, shortly before he was deported to the Eastern front.

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NOVEMBER 11 8:00 p.m.
SPECIAL REMEMBRANCE DAY BROADCAST featuring *"Children of the Shadows"*, a film by Marc Cukier, that reflects the past and present of a woman hidden as a child during the Holocaust; and *"Fields of Sacrifice,"* an award-winning film dealing with war veterans.
TV Ontario. Check TV listings for more information.

NOVEMBER 30 10:00 p.m.
Adrienne Clarkson Presents *"CHILDREN OF TEREZIN."*
CBC TV. Check TV listings for more information.

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The News in Brief

Segal Installed as SFU Chancellor

VANCOUVER — One of British Columbia's leading Jewish citizens has been installed as chancellor of Simon Fraser University. Joe Segal, who has served on the university's board of governors, was installed at the recent fall convocation by B.C. Chief Justice Allan McEachern. A well-known businessman and philanthropist, Segal was presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1988 and the Order of B.C. last year. He is the second Jew to be chancellor of the university. An earlier appointee was community leader Jack Diamond.

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MDA Pushes for Recognition

JERUSALEM — The presidents of Magen David Adom and the Palestinian Red Crescent Society met in Birmingham, England, last week amid hopes MDA might gain official recognition. MDA has been trying since 1949 to become an official member of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) but the umbrella organization, under pressure by Arab countries, has refused to accept the red star of David as an official logo, and MDA declined to give up the Jewish symbol. MDA's David Barzilai and Dr. Fathi Arafat, his Palestinian counterpart, who is a brother of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, held a meeting "marked by an atmosphere of mutual trust and understanding," according to news reports. The two expressed their "firm intent" to develop relations between their institutions in several areas.

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Kahane Follower Stabbed

JERUSALEM — David Axelrod, a leading figure in the Kahane Chai movement, was stabbed recently in the courtyard of the synagogue in the West Bank settlement of Kfar Tapuah, allegedly by another resident of the settlement. Axelrod was reported in critical condition with several stab wounds. Residents of the settlement said he had a long-standing feud with his alleged attacker, a new immigrant from Russia, and had been arguing with him during the synagogue service. The attack was brought on when Axelrod reportedly told the man he was not really Jewish and did not belong in the synagogue. The settlement has been beset by internal problems recently between its Kahane Chai members and those not belonging to the organization, according to residents.

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Neo-Nazis visit Yad Vashem

JERUSALEM — A group of 21 German right-wingers, including neo-Nazis, visited Yad Vashem last month. The 10-day visit was paid for by the city of Dresden, a center of right-wing politics in what was formerly East Germany, and designed to moderate the participants' views on Jews and foreigners. The group included Frank Kaden, the self-styled *gauleiter* of Saxonia, whose Viking Youth organization is modelled on the Waffen SS and is officially classified as "extremely dangerous." Several members of Kaden's group declined to join the others in the tour of Yad Vashem, prefering to wait outside instead.

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No Talks With Iraq: Peres

TEL AVIV — Israel has no plans to launch links with Iraq, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres stressed recently, despite an Israeli news report suggesting Baghdad had sought direct contacts. "It's not among our plans to conduct negotiations with Iraq. We know who stands at its head. We also remember that he launched missiles at Israel [during the 1991 Gulf War]. And I doubt Iraq will be an Iraq of peace," Peres said. Israel's biggest newspaper, *Yedioth Achronot*, reported that Iraq had put out feelers for direct contacts with Israel and apparently initial meetings were held. Quoting a senior diplomatic source in Jerusalem, *Yedioth Achronot* had said the United States strenuously objected to direct contacts between Israel and Iraq.

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Religion Bill Passed

WASHINGTON — In a tremendous victory for a broad coalition of Jewish and other religious leaders, the U.S. Senate last week overwhelmingly passed a landmark bill to enhance religious freedom in the United States. The 97-3 Senate vote on the Religious Freedom Restoration Act came after a 3-1/2 year battle by the religious coalition. The legislation would make it harder for the government to encroach on the free exercise of religion. It was designed to circumvent a 1990 Supreme Court ruling deplored by Jewish groups that gave states greater leeway in outlawing certain religious practices.

ADL Cleans Up Graffiti

WASHINGTON — For the past month, it has been almost impossible to walk through downtown Washington without seeing hate graffiti, including swastikas and Nazi SS insignias covering telephone booths, newspaper vending machines and many other flat surfaces visible to the public eye. Last week, the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) organized a community cleanup effort that attracted about 50 ADL members and concerned citizens. D.C. police say this has been the worst outbreak of hate graffiti in memory. On Oct. 22, the ADL volunteers met downtown at lunchtime, took their solvent cleaner and got to work.

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Ohio KKK Rally

CLEVELAND — About 25 Ku Klux Klan leaders gathered on the steps of the Ohio Statehouse in Columbus, Ohio on Oct. 24 for a 90-minute demonstration of racial hatred. It was the first KKK rally in the state capital since 1977. Behind a chain-link fence, nearly 1,500 counterdemonstrators shouted profanities and other epithets to drown out the Klan members. Police sprayed counterdemonstrators with mace when they attempted to break through a fence erected by the officers to separate protesters from the Klansmen.

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British Attitudes on Jews

LONDON — One in 10 Britons still does not want to have a Jew as a neighbor, according to the first-ever comprehensive survey of attitudes toward Jews in the United Kingdom. But the overall picture of Jews in the popular consciousness is "markedly positive," said David Singer, research director of the American Jewish Committee, which commissioned the poll. Jews emerged as the least disliked of all ethnic minorities in Britain in the survey and the general level of acceptance of Jews is higher in the U.K. than in the United States on certain key indicators. Twelve percent of the British respondents said they would "prefer not" to have a Jewish neighbor. Only five percent of Americans gave that answer in a similar poll.

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Presidential Hopeful Worries Jews

BERLIN — Jews here are upset over Germany's leading candidate for the presidency. Christian Democratic presidential hopeful Steffen Heitmann's remarks about the Holocaust, as well as his comments on women and foreigners, have led to serious doubts over whether he will still be the candidate of the ruling party when members of national and state parliaments elect the president in May. The Jewish uproar over Heitmann began in mid-September when he told a newspaper that it was time to put the Holocaust in its "proper place" in history. "The German special role in the postwar period was, to a certain extent, a continuation of the Nazi times," he was quoted as saying. "That is over." It was Chancellor Helmut Kohl who picked Heitmann, the justice minister of the German state of Saxony, as the candidate for the largely ceremonial office of president. Kohl angrily warned the World Jewish Congress last month to stay out of the controversy.

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Learning from Israel

JOHANNESBURG — Twenty leaders of eight South African political organizations left here for Israel last weekend to observe the municipal election process there. The leaders are making the visit to Israel to apply what they will learn from the Israeli election to South Africa's own elections, scheduled for April 27, 1994 — the country's first non-racial democratic elections. The invitation to visit Israel was extended by the Israeli embassy here to leaders of South Africa's major political parties, including the African National Congress.

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The PLO: In Their Own Words

- "We will not lay down our weapons until complete liberation. Sooner or later, we will throw the Zionists into the sea." — Lt.-Col. Munir Moadah, Commander of the PLO forces in Lebanon (Reuters, Oct. 5, 1993).
- "We have to accept the [PLO-Israel peace] deal and wait for a change in the circumstances that could lead to the elimination of Israel." — Abu el-Aynsyn, PLO Chief of Rashidief refugee camp in Lebanon (*U.S. News and World Report*, Sept. 27, 1993).
- "If anyone believes we Palestinians can do without East Jerusalem, he is completely mistaken." — Faisal Husseini, delegate to the bilateral peace talks (*The Guardian of London*, Sept. 1, 1993).

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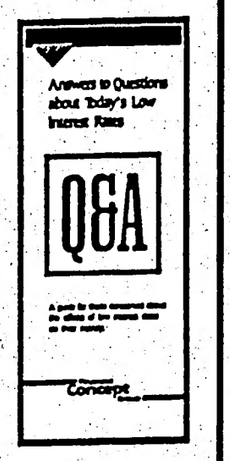

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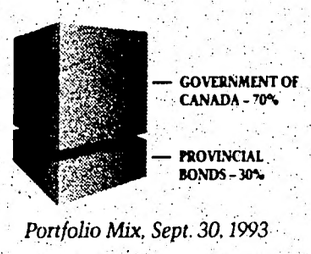

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Rabbinical Reflections

By RABBI MICHAEL WOLFF

At a recent professional conference, Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Ottawa, one of three keynote speakers, mentioned the concept of "therapy-on-the-run." He joked and said that a rabbi can even give a congregant a warm feeling by wishing him hello. He mentioned how he once greeted a congregant in front of the synagogue and that the man phoned him back to say how much the hello had meant. Rabbi Bulka went on to say that this individual was having family problems and the fact that the rabbi said hello, showed him that people cared.

As part of my job, I visit elderly individuals in foster homes. I am told by workers how much the visit means to the people I see, though sometimes all I do is simply say hello, sit and chat a few minutes.

In the sedrah, Chaye Sarah which is read this week, a major portion of the text discusses how Abraham's servant Eliezer knows that Rebecca will be the proper wife of Isaac. Eliezer arranges with G-d a test at the well. The woman who greets him and offers to give him and his camels water to drink is the right wife for Isaac. The test is one of gemilut chesed, an act of kindness. The person who welcomes the stranger (Eliezer), gives him something to drink and shows kindness to the animals is the right wife for Isaac. Eliezer chooses the qualities of proper courtesy, a proper sense of caring, of decency towards people as the litmus test in choosing a spouse.

At a recent dinner dance run by a Jewish service organization, I heard a joke which went like this:

A man named Smith was interviewed for a radio show on what he thought about the Jewish people. He said that he did hot particularly like Jews as a group but Finkelstein and Goldberg were excellent friends. Then the reporter interviewed a Mr. Cohen who said that the Jewish people were a wonderful people but Finkelstein was a gonif and Goldberg a creep.

Although a joke is supposed to be amusing, and it was, the social commentary was not. The message being transmitted implied that we as individuals are nice to non-Jews while we treat each other badly. We as individuals do not often treat each other as well as we should.

The Jewish community as a whole can be rightfully proud of the way we practice the art of caring. We provide for our poor, our elderly, our rich, our refugees, and the State of Israel in an excellent fashion. The Jewish community has a well deserved reputation for donating generously to charity and caring abut the needs of people.

The lesson of Eliezer at the well is that we also need to practise gemilut chesed on an individual basis. The best relationships are based on courtesy, caring and mutual respect. Such caring can be as simple as saying hello to someone when we see them or using the word "please" when asking for a favor. How often do we pass someone we know and scarcely even nod our heads?

The Talmud in Ethics of the Fathers, Chapter 4, Mishneh 20 says it well: "Be the first to greet every man." This means that we must extend proper respect to others by inquiring after their welfare. The principle is by individuals, to greet every, each, man. Be the first to say hello, to ask someone how they are. The Hebrew word for "hello," as everyone knows, is Shalom. Shalom is also the word for peace. Have we ever stopped to think how much peace we could bring to the world by simply saying hello?

For Jews to be respectful of non-Jews is a necessity. For Jews to be nice and respectful of each other is a far greater necessity. Caring for people is not merely an abstract idea based on giving to charity. Genuine, sincere concern for others is the reason for living. Call it "all of Israel is responsible one for another" or call it the need to feel like a mensch. We are all glad when people make us feel special by recognizing our being with honor, kovod, and helpfulness. We should wish to extend the same treatment in return.

Abraham's servant knew the proper qualities of a good spouse. As Abraham's children we should know the proper qualities needed to continue his heritage.

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Reform calls for Pollard's release

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) — The Reform movement is urging the U.S. government to release Jonathan Pollard from prison, extend "spousal benefits" to gay and lesbian partners and move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

After some debate, the overwhelming majority of the 4,000 delegates attending the Union of American Hebrew Congregations' biennial convention here passed a resolution asking President Bill Clinton to commute Pollard's sentence to time served.

Pollard, a former civilian Navy analyst, was sentenced to life in prison after pleading guilty to delivering classified information to Israel. He has served more than seven years in federal prison, much of it in solitary confinement.

"No other individual convicted of disclosing information to an ally has received such a sentence," said the resolution. "A more typical sentence for an offense comparable to Pollard's is considerably less than the seven and a half years he has already served."

Another resolution, urging government bodies to extend "spousal benefits," including health insurance and survivor benefits to "committed lesbian and gay partnerships," was passed unanimously.

Delegates also voted to urge federal, provincial, state and local governments to adopt laws that would "ensure that lesbians and gay men are not adjudged unfit to raise children because of their sexual orientation."

A last-minute addition to the resolution called for legislation to afford partners in "committed lesbian and gay relationships the means of legally acknowledging" their partnerships.

Another resolution applauded the peace accord Israel and the PLO, commended the United States for its efforts to have the Arab boycott against Israel lifted, and called on Clinton to move the U.S. embassy in Israel to Jerusalem "without further delay."

Delegates also approved a resolution supporting the use of fetal tissue, with the donor's permission, for medical research, and supporting the ban on selling or buying fetal tissue from donors in order "to protect women and fetuses from exploitation."

The resolutions were considered during the Reform movement's biennial meeting late last month.

Jordanians uneasy as Palestinian nationalism grows

By ALON BEN-MEIR

The question that troubles many Jordanians is whether or not the inadvertent emergence of a Palestinian state resulting from the Israeli-PLO agreement will mean the beginning of the end of Hashemite rule in Jordan,

The U.S. and Israel's strategic interests require that Jordan remain politically moderate which can be best secured by continuous Hashemite rule. The creation of a Palestinian state would not threaten the Hashemite Kingdom provided that the United States and Israel factor into the peace process Jordan's role as a geographical buffer.

The Jordanians' concerns are rooted in their country's demographic composition which is 65-70 percent Palestinian and the rest Jordanian. From the Jordanian perspective, the Israeli-PLO agreement has rekindled Palestinian nationalism and removed, once and for all, any prospect of restoring Jordanian authority over the West Bank. Because of the geographic proximity and close socio-economic ties between the Palestinian majority in Jordan and their brothers in the West Bank, the creation of a Palestinian state, the rationale goes, would overwhelm Jordan politically and economically by sheer numbers.

Palestinian nationalism has always contained residues of hostility toward Jordan. The Palestinians still remember Jordan's occupation of the West Bank in 1948 and its annexation in 1951. They also recall with pain the 1970 civil war that left ten thousand Palestinians dead and three to four times as many expelled to Lebanon. Even though most Palestinians in Jordan are Jordanian citizens, very few participated in the 1989 parliamentary elections leaving the political field wide-open to the fundamentalist candidates. How much of their behavior and sentiment would change now and how they will use their new political power on both sides of the Jordan River is the core of the Jordanian dilemma. It is no wonder then that soon after the "Gaza-Jericho First" agreement became known, King Hussein described it as "a danger to the national security of the Jordanian Kingdom."

Should Jordan's stability be undermined by an extremist Palestinian takeover not only Israel but also Saudi Arabia will lose a critical strategic buffer that separates the Saudi oil fields from the heavily populated northern belt that includes Iraq and Syria. A radical Jordanian regime will be a natural partner to the Sunni Moslem-led Iraq. As the only homogeneous Arab country with Sunni majority, Jordan shares long borders with Iraq and has the Red Sea port of Aqaba which served as a vital outlet to the sea for Iraq during the Gulf War.

For Israel, whose national security is of paramount importance and for the United States whose primary interest in the region remains the protection of its oil resources, Jordan's future political stability becomes essential. A number of multi-dimensional steps must be taken to insure the continuity of the Hashemite rule and regional stability.

First, Jordan must become a full partner in the Israeli-Palestinian economic development plans which may include: water development projects, oil and other energy resources, tourism, transportation, and telecommunication. In addition, the United Staates should see to it that Jordan receives its share of foreign aid. Hundreds of millions of dollars from West Europe, oil rich Gulf states and the United States will be needed to give the Jordanian economy the necessary boost. This aid should be coupled, as President Bill Clinton has announced, with an effort to reduce or forgive some of Jordan's soaring foreign debt while encouraging foreign companies to invest in Jordan.

Second, contrary to the notion circulated by right wing Israelis and Jordanian doomsayers, a Palestinian state will not pose a mortal danger to either Israel or Jordan. The United States and Israel should support the establishment of a democratic Palestinian state which will serve as a magnet and a source of inspiration for the majority of Palestinians regardless of their place of residence. Meeting the national aspirations of the Palestinians will reduce rather than increase the political pressure on Jordan. Moreover, it will stifle the opposition to the peace so long as the Palestinians enjoy freedom of movement and continue to develop social and economic ties with their counterparts across both the Israeli and Jordanian borders.

Third, the establishment of regional security arrangements with the support of the United States between Israel, Jordan and the future Palestinian state will be critical in fostering political stability. Israel and Jordan can co-operate in many areas concerning security including sharing of intelligence, and surveillance without offending other Arab sensibilities and without a formal military alliance. Since 1967 Israel has indirectly safeguarded Jordan's security by making it known to Syria and Iraq that Israel will not tolerate any change in the political status-quo of its neighbor to the east. Iraq, Iran and other potential enemies will think twice before they try to undermine the Hashemite rule knowing that Israel or even the United States will be drawn into the conflict to restore a friendly regime in Jordan.

As desirable and beneficial as peace is to the majority of Israelis, Palestinians and Jordanians, it has robbed the rejectionists in all camps of their raison d'etre. Some will join the peace realizing the inevitability of an historic process, others will continue with their hopeless fight because they are either blindly motivated or know nothing else.

Peace, however, will strike the deepest roots only when it is equitable and just, and when the peoples of Israel, Palestine and Jordan together share, in the words of Israel's Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, "a triangle of political triumph and economic prosperity."

Dr. Alon Ben-Meir is the author of the book A Framework for Arab-Israeli Peace,(Robert Publishing Group, St. Louis, MO.). He has just returned from a tour of the Middle East.

Women's shelter caters to Arabs' unique problems

By ANDREA BARRON

Amal (not her real name) is something of an expert on shelters for battered women.

She stayed in a Jewish shelter after leaving her first husband.

Now she's in a shelter for battered Arab women, the first of its kind in the country. Same problem; different husband.

"There are big cultural differences between us and the Jewish women," Amal says.

"I stayed at the Haifa shelter for 10 months after escaping from my first husband seven years ago. The Jewish women gave me love and support and never made me feel different because I am an Arab. But they just don't understand Arab families, especially how our relatives get involved in every aspect of our private lives."

Ruthie Rossing, resource-development officer at the Jerusalem shelter, said there is an even more significant difference.

"The vast majority of Jewish women in the shelters are in danger of being humiliated, beaten and economically enslaved," she says.

"But Arab women are more likely to have their lives threatened. We've had four Arab women here since January 1992 — two from East Jerusalem and two Arab Israelis — and all of them have been threatened. One was killed this year after she left the shelter and gave birth."

The shelter for Arab women opened July 1, and is funded mainly by the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs and through the National Insurance Institute payments that residents receive. It also got $10,000 from the New Israel Fund, a liberal organization based in the United States that has offices in this country.

There are five other shelters, in Haifa, Herzliya, Jerusalem, Ashdod and a new one in an undisclosed location in central Israel.

The first shelter for battered Arab women in Israel, is, according to shelter manager Sahar Daoud, the first Arab shelter in the entire Middle East. Although there are nascent Arab feminist movements in Egypt, Tunisia, Morocco, Lebanon and other Arab countries, there is no refuge with the specific purpose of protecting women from abusive husbands.

The house in an Arab village in Galilee has six bedrooms. Mughrabiyya (Palestinian-style couscous) was being made in the kitchen one day last month while women relaxed and played with their children.

The women can stay up to three months.

The exact location is kept secret in order to protect the women.

"The police already came once to warn a 'visiting' husband to leave the premises. That's why we have to be careful not to give out too many details about our residents," Daoud says.

According to Zuhaira Sabagh, a feminist activist from Nazareth, the idea for a shelter for battered Arab women came from Nisaa Did Al Onf (Women Against Violence), a national organization founded two years ago.

"Samira Khouri, also from Nazareth, and I started distributing flyers in the city telling women who were battered or raped to phone us. We got so many calls we decided to expand and set up a hotline and to push for a shelter for abused women," Sabagh says.

MK Tamar Gozansky (Hadash) raised the issue in the Knesset. So did Yael Dayan (Labor) and Abdul Wahab Darawshe (Arab Democratic Party).

Last month there were eight women and six children in the shelter, but it can accommodate up to 13 women. The women ranged in age from 22 to 45, and almost all were from Galilee. Four were Muslims, including one Beduin, three were Christian and one was Druse.

Four had no job history, one had been employed as a secretary, one as a housekeeper and two worked with small children.

Like the other shelters, the Galilee shelter organizes lectures and other activities for the residents.

"Arab women lawyers come to advise them about child support, alimony, divorce and property issues," Daoud says. "And discussion groups help the women gain the kind of self-confidence they need to leave their abusive situations. They also take classes in cosmetology, make handicrafts like plastic flowers and read books about child rearing."

Amal married for the first time at age 16 and again four years ago. Now 29, she has two children from her first marriage and one from her second.

"My first husband, a housepainter, began beating me just one week after we got married," Amal says. "He had been using drugs — hashish and heroin — before our marriage, but I didn't know about it. For the six years of our marriage, except when he was in jail for drugs, he pushed me, kicked me, punched me and told me I was worthless.

"Both my parents and his told me to stay with him, even though he was hardly ever working and I had a job as a secretary. I tried to make the marriage work, but finally I couldn't take it any longer and escaped to the shelter in Haifa."

In 1989, after a divorce, Amal remarried. He also started using drugs and abusing her, especially when she complained that he was not earning any money.

"I went to see a social worker in Nazareth, and she told me about the shelter in Galilee. At first I was afraid. I was worried my husband would be able to find me more easily in an Arab shelter than a Jewish one. But now I feel safe here, even if my husband knows where I am."

Amal says she is not embarrassed about having sought a shelter for the second time.

"I would be ashamed about continuing to live with a husband who beats me and tells me I'm stupid, or about going to work with a smile on my face when I'm hurting so badly inside. Some people say I have a Jewish mentality about women's issues. But being a strong woman has nothing to do with being Jewish or Arab. It's about standing up for your rights."

Fayzeh (not her real name) is 32 and the shelter's unofficial cook.

"Usually each woman cooks for a week," says Snajana Awaad, one of the shelter's four housemothers, the women responsible for organizing the cleaning and cooking. "But Fayzeh is so terrific that everyone wants to eat her food."

Fayzeh comes from a Catholic family and has been married for 14 years.

She has six children, including a baby who lives with her in the shelter.

Her husband beat her and forced her and their children to live with him and his mistress in the woman's small apartment. Her husband had two children with the other woman.

"He used to push and shove me against the wall and beat me on the face, especially when I told him I needed money for me and my children. After I left the home of this other woman, I moved in with his mother. She was the only one who fed me. He never even brought money for food for me and my children," Fayzeh says.

"My parents wanted me to stay with my husband and keep quiet," she says.

"They said I come from a nice Christian family and should not embarrass anybody by causing a scandal."

Fayzeh ultimately spoke to an Arab secretary from Na'amat, who sent her to the shelter. Na'amat, Israel's largest women's movement, has been on the frontlines of the battle against domestic violence and has local chapters for Arab women all across the country.

According to Dr. Muhammed Haj Yahia, a native of Taibe who teaches courses on family violence at the Hebrew and Tel Aviv universities, schools, police, courts, health clinics and hospitals must all work together to identify and protect battered women.

"Parents, siblings and other relatives of these women must defend them instead of blaming them, and if the family doesn't do the job, community leaders must get involved," he says.

Haj Yahia has just received a grant from the Ford Foundation to train West Bank women to work with battered women and to conduct research on the incidence of spouse abuse.

If spouse abuse becomes an important problem for women in the territories, Daoud says she would like to help the women there organize a shelter.

"That would be my way of contributing to the implementation of Gaza/Jericho first, and to expanding the shelter movement in the Arab world."

— JPFS

Providing a Jewish name essential to child's identity

By RABBI STEVEN COHEN

Giving a child a Hebrew name is the most basic element in establishing a Jewish identity. It is more than just a label or a tradition.

Hebrew names have meaning. They provide an identity and a personality to which the child should aspire. Ashkenazi Jews most often name a baby after a deceased relative. This is in the belief that the forebearer's soul somehow achieves an element of eternity through the life of the new child. Therefore, the child should be given the exact name of the relative for whom it is being named.

I have met countless parents who think that naming a child Adam after their late grandfather Avrohom fulfils the tradition, since both names start with the letter 'a'. But only the Hebrew name has any significance Jewishly. A mere phonetic connection does not.

If a variation of a name is needed, the sensible approach is to translate the relative's name and find a suitable alternative with the same meaning. That way, the essence of the name is maintained and passed on to the baby.

While Jewish boys are generally given their Hebrew name at their brit milah, Hebrew names for girls are often neglected if the parents do not arrange a baby-naming ceremony in synagogue. As a rabbi, I want to encourage these families to come to synagogue and bring their newborns. Once there, maybe they'll like it and come back.

Many parents who do give Hebrew names to their children often neglect to use those names. We use them at birth and at the funeral, but not in between.

This abandonment of Jewish names is both a cause and effect of assimilation: Jews who don't feel they have a Jewish identity have no use for a Jewish name; without a Jewish name, there is no label for their Jewish identity. Without a Jewish identity, the chances of Jewish continuity are substantially weakened. A strong effort is needed to establish, nurture and protect our Jewish identities from becoming assimilated into the dominant, secular culture.

I was once asked by an Ethiopian Jew what my name was in French. After all, I have a different name in Hebrew and in English, so why not in another language? But with new parents I try to promote giving their child one name only, a Hebrew one.

In our multicultural society, there is nothing unusual about 'ethnic' names; in fact, biblical names are very popular today. Even an English translation of the child's Hebrew name is better than two different names in English and in Hebrew. That would be like giving the child two separate, split identities.

Jewish names were once common. In recent generations, the custom of giving an English name to a baby has edged Jewish names out of use, sometimes almost into oblivion. Jewish legend suggests that the ancient Israelites survived bondage in Egypt because they maintained their Jewish names.

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The new Parliament

Now that the shock from the crash of the Progessive Conservative party has subsided, and Jean Chrétien has taken over the direction of the Canadian government, members of the Jewish community, like other Canadians, are sorting out their feelings about the results of the recent federal election.

Some points to be considered:

• In Canada we are, and have been for many years, a politically diverse community. We are anything but monolithic; Jews have been deeply involved at all levels of the three traditional national parties for decades. Our leadership does not "deliver the Jewish vote" to any particular candidate or party; rather, it can and does express the concerns of the Jewish community on issues affecting us, and gives the Jewish perspective on national issues.

• In this election, our two largest communities, Toronto and Montreal, were in areas of overwhelming Liberal strength. Conservatives who represented Jewish constituents and represented them well were swept away. These defeated MPs deserve gratitude for their representation of the citizens of their ridings and for their leadership in areas of concern to the Jewish community.

• The two issues on which this election hinged, the economy and national unity, are of deep concern to us as individual Canadian citizens. But the interplay of those two issues in this election produced situations which concern us as Jews: the success of a sovereigntist party in Quebec, where our second-largest centre of population is; and the success of a regional Western-based party, with roots in small-c social, economic and religious conservatism.

• Because of the geographical distribution of our population, the members of Parliament in areas of high Jewish concentration are, almost without exception, Liberal. (The notable exception is the riding of Calgary Southwest, home to the majority of the city's 7,100 Jews, which is represented by Reform leader Preston Manning.)

And so this is the situation in which we find ourselves: as constituents we are well represented by members of Parliament, both Jewish and non-Jewish, in the governing Liberal majority. Our leadership is known to the new Prime Minister, his cabinet and his advisers. But, for reasons both of geography and political philosophy, Jews are not notably active in either the Bloc Québécois or the Reform Party. It is therefore essential that our communal representatives develop a coherent framework within which to conduct a dialogue with these two new and very different political entities.

First of all, we must accept their legitimacy. While neither are truly national parties, their individual successes came from the ballots cast by millions of Canadian citizens who believe in their policies and goals.

As a staunchly federalist community, how can we dialogue with the Bloc? By unapologetically defending our interests to the BQ leaders as strongly as they are committed to defending the interests of Quebecers in the federal Parliament. And by not insulting Québécois nationalism by suggesting, as some anglo-Canadian commentators have done, that the sovereigntist movement is born of humiliation and a sense of grievance. It is not. It is a movement born of pride, and anyone who hears Jean Chrétien clearly knows that federalist Quebecers share that pride. We can disagree profoundly with where the sovereigntists want to go — but we must acknowledge and understand where they are coming from.

With Reform, it is a little different. We share the frustration of living in a stagnant, debt-ridden economy. We worry about our children's future. We can resonate with some of the values expressed by Reform: work hard, save your money, ensure that your children get a good education, keep the family together. The stated goals of Reform are not as radical to us as those expressed by the Bloc.

But we must be just as intellectually rigorous with regard to Reform as we are toward the Bloc; and our critique of both should be based on a vision of Canada that incorporates the Jewish values of compassion, social justice and respect for individual rights, including the right to be different.

Finally, we must avoid flinging the epithet "anti-Semitic" too freely. We must judge individuals, rather than stereotype movements on the basis of the behavior of past historical figures. Different as Lucien Bouchard and Preston Manning are in temperament, experience and background, both are on the record that they will not tolerate racism or chauvinism in their ranks. That said, Mr. Manning must move quickly to deal with the intolerance expressed by some of his caucus and their supporters.

As a community, we have a long history of good relations with the Liberal party. We recognize in Jean Chrétien someone who, like many members of the Jewish community, has come from a home where the most valued possessions were family solidarity and respect for education. In a very profound way, we speak the same language.

During the mandate of this Parliament, we must dialogue with the government, with the opposition parties and with those individuals of whatever party with whom we have forged strong ties. We have an important perspective to bring to bear on the serious economic and consitutional issues our country must resolve before the end of this century.

LIFE IN THE GAZA STRIP

Since Israel and the PLO signed the Declaration of Principles in Washington in September, life in the Gaza Strip has been transformed. Here one of the new wall murals in the Dir-el-Balah refugee camp near Gaza City. Just over one month ago the artist would not have had time to finish painting it before the IDF would have stopped him and erased it. [IPPA photo]

Letters to the Editor

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

THE REAL HOLOCAUST

I resent the article written by Roger Rowe regarding *Show Boat*.

It was always given to understand that the word "Holocaust" was exclusively reserved for us as Jews who lost the "six million."

To suggest that the "Holocaust against blacks" was not depicted in a Broadway show shows Mr. Rowes' hypocrisy, particularly since he and his associates had condemned the show before seeing it.

Murray Rich
Toronto

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HOLOCAUST DENIAL?

The article by Malgorzata Dzieduszycka "Polish-Jewish relations can't be painted in one hue" (*CJN* August 12) contains a number of inaccuracies if not overt attempts to adjust history to current thinking.

The author says that Poland was the country where "Jews had been granted rights wider than in any country." It may be interesting to note that Spinoza was writing his philosophies in Holland when the Jews in Poland were greatly restricted in their movements and forced into poverty in shtetlach.

Poland is also lauded as the country "where the world's largest Jewish population lived and flourished for hundreds of years." The absolute numbers cannot be judged, but "flourished?" Warsaw or Krakow did not have then or now a public Jewish culture as Amsterdam did, where even city slang carried a large number of Hebrew and Yiddish expressions. Amsterdam was the benefactor of this development as is noticeable to anyone who knew the city pre- and post-Holocaust.

There is no question that the Germans visited that heinous crime upon the Jews, but my reading of Nazi documents and utterances convince me that a great number of death factories were located [in Poland] because they assessed that the Poles would be least likely to object.

It's quite possible that Yad Vashem honored more Poles for rescuing Jews than "people of any other country." The fact that there were so many Jews in Poland makes that a fairly obvious conclusion, but compared to the Danish revulsion with the Nazi activities, where the whole population wore the 'yellow star' to show solidarity with their Jewish fellow Danes, it is a meager statement indeed.

"Poland was the only country in which such a 'crime' [helping Jews] was punishable by death," the author writes. The fact is that saving Jews was punishable by death in all Nazi-occupied countries. Although many graves of the heroes who died for their humanitarian activities in Holland will never be found, their mute testimony nevertheless points out that no one country had a monopoly on compassion, love and humanitarianism.

The writer points to the "unique conditions of tolerance etc." in Poland. Unique, perhaps, in repression. And since when is a people subject to tolerance? In Denmark and Holland the Jews needed no 'tolerance,' because they were Danes or Dutch as were the Catholics, Protestants or agnostics.

Finally the article refers to the incomplete emancipation of blacks or the repeal of the Exclusion Act in Canada. Since when do two or more wrongs make one right?

This article, in my opinion, is only steps away from Holocaust denial.

Ralph J. Niessen
Barrington, N.S.

Editor's note: Niessen is a retired economics professor who came to Canada in 1949. A non Jew, he spent March and April 1945 in the Amersfort Trasit camp in Holland. His family hid many Jews.

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JEWS IN UGANDA

Janice Arnold has captured the essence of my gratifying experience with Aaron Kintu Moses of Abayudaya Congregation of Mbale, Uganda. (*CJN* Montreal edition Sept. 29)

I wanted to add that the Haggadot sent by me and my sisters were bought new from Victoria Gift Shop and were mailed directly to Mbale to reach there before Pesach.

Yes, the Abayudaya community feels isolated. Not so yours truly. With regular visits from relatives and devoted friends, the telephone, the media, a wide ranging correspondence, at no time have I had feelings of isolation.

I suggest all congregations follow the example of Shaar Hashomayim and alert their members to Abayudaya's need for surplus prayer books etc. from synagogues and members' homes. Hebrew schools may be storing obsolete texts which would well serve the educational needs of Abayudaya children.

I wish to express my appreciation for Janice Arnold's sensitivity.

Sandra Aber
Montreal

Editor's note: This bed-ridden Montreal woman is collecting prayer books, etc., for the congregation in Mbale, Uganda.

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TOO MUCH HISTORY

I am taking Mr. Silbiger's advice (*CJN* Oct. 21) to speak up and express my opinion. Mr. Silbiger asked me to do it since I am not a president or a vice-president, just an average Canadian Jew. I take the same liberty as he did when putting words into Mr. Hecht's mouth.

What Mr. Silbiger is saying is that we do not need peace. What we need is enemies. And heroes. We need Israeli heroes who will die for the country and provide more and more "history" for our people. This will breed more hatred, more blood and tears and a never-ending base for further patriots who will not allow the memories to be forgotten. They will remember the fallen heroes and their sacrifice so they can ask for more war, more history.

I myself think that now peace demands a chance.

A year ago, if a Jew in the Diaspora tried to criticize the policy of the Israeli government, he was reminded that he didn't live in Eretz Yisrael so he shouldn't say anything against its policies. In Israel they know better what is good for Israel. Now it is a sacred task to speak up against the PLO-Israeli deal, because we in the Diaspora know better!

I wonder.

Leslie Fazekas
Toronto

Opinion

Today's immigrants just want what your parents did

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I write this column a week before our national elections, and it will reach you well after the ballots have been cast. Therefore, what I would like to communicate to you today will not have an impact on anybody's vote.

But a principle is at stake and it deserves a second, a third, and a fourth look.

I have noted to my great distress that refugees and immigration have been a motivating factor for a good many people who went to the polls. They are, to use a quip of U.S. President Calvin Coolidge, "agin'it."

When times are bad we tend to be anti-immigrant and look at refugees with a great deal of suspicion. All of them are said to take jobs away from us, exploit our welfare system, work too hard or don't want to work at all, change the character of our nation, and really only want to lead a better life than they have had before.

Without going into the above-named conceptions and misconceptions, let me look at the last one for a moment: "They want to have a better life than they had before." Suddenly, this sentiment has turned into some form of moral depravity. But just why did your parents or grandparents come to Canada? If they were not refugees they were immigrants and wanted to settle in Canada because they wanted to have it better than where they lived.

Rabbi Plaut

They thought it was most natural to try and improve their lives. If you couldn't make it at home, try it elsewhere. In the olden days the world was wide open, but of course it no longer is. Still, wanting to improve one's life is a very natural human aspiration. So, please, don't look askance at those who are trying to do just what you and your family did in years past.

You will say, that is quite true, but things are different. Just how are they different? Canada had plenty of depressions and recessions before today, and still we took people in, and I like to think that it benefited the nation. Not so long ago Jews were very upset when people made scurrilous remarks about us and accused us of all manner of moral deficiencies. Now, regrettably, I hear Jews saying the same thing about "them."

Yet we should be the very last to feel this way. If we have any sense of our heritage it is the oft repeated injunction: "You shall befriend the stranger, for you were strangers once in the land of Egypt."

When I mention this subject to some good friends they wrinkle their eyebrows and say: "Do you really want us to take in all the wanderers in the world?" Of course I don't — and for that matter, I don't believe all of them want to come to Canada. But enough of them do and of course we can take them only in a measured, gradual way. But before we talk of numbers we have to make ourselves more receptive to human needs. We have to give others a chance.

Meanwhile, our country needs additional settlers, millions of them. We occupy a large space and there are too few people to manage it economically. More Canadians would make for a healthier economy and make us less dependent on the United States. I have written about this before, and you probably will read about it in the future as well.

I have just finished a book on refugees which is tentatively called *Asylum — The Great Dilemma*. My research confirmed what I had long suspected: that a certain degree of xenophobia is built into our human structure. We are at heart fearful of strangers and have always been. But at the same time we have also developed traditions of generosity and hospitality, and it is these that need to be strengthened to counteract our natural impulses. We Jews like to feel that we are, as our tradition says, "merciful people who are children of merciful people." Our attitude toward refugees and immigrants puts this adage to the test.

Opponents of PLO-Israel pact are on solid ground

By YOSSI BEN AHARON

In Washington and other capitals, Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres are considered heroes of peace. Not so in Israel. About half the people of Israel are opposed to the agreement, or have grave doubts and reservations about it, based on solid grounds.

In the talks that preceded the Madrid Conference, Israel and the United States painstakingly hammered out a formula which was designed to provide a solution to the Palestinian Arabs living in the territories of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The formula was based on the Camp David Accords, and envisaged the establishment of an autonomy regime for that population.

It was understood that Israel could not, under any circumstances, accept the PLO demand that all Palestinians, including some 3.5-4 million who live outside those territories, should be recognized as one national group and should therefore be granted the "right of return" to Israel and to the territories. Then Secretary of State Jim Baker and his assistants implicitly accepted our contention that there was no sense in recognizing the PLO and negotiating with it, unless Israel agreed to the two conditions that constitute its raison d'etre: a Palestinian state and the "right of return." From Israel's viewpoint, both demands were totally unacceptable, and even bordered on the suicidal.

Against this background, the Labor government's decision to recognize the PLO and conclude an agreement with it was an earthshaking development. After the initial shock, some very hard questions were raised: Why was the agreement done so hastily? Why weren't Yasser Arafat's credibility and his capacity to deliver on his promises tested before he was given international legitimacy and a clean bill of health? Why did the Israeli negotiators make such huge concessions that are bound to lead to an Israeli withdrawal to the June 1967 lines, the establishment of a PLO-controlled state and an influx of several hundreds of thousands of Palestinians? Finally, what did Israel get, in tangible terms, in return for the immense risks it had taken?

To all of these questions the Israel government's response was far from satisfactory. In essence, it argued that one had to deal with one's enemy, even if it was the PLO, and peace was worth the risk.

Critics of the agreement have also found the American conduct somewhat disconcerting. Evidently, Rabin was under pressure to achieve an early breakthrough for domestic reasons. What was President Bill Clinton's justification in joining the exercise and contributing to it so much fanfare and eclat? After all, Arafat has American blood on his hands. Neither he nor those under his command who committed the crimes have been brought to justice. Why is Washington bent on punishing Libyans for blowing up PanAm 101, and is closing its eyes to a number of PLO outrages, including the bombing of TWA-847 in 1986, which caused the death of four passengers; the assassination of Cleo Noel the American Deputy Chief of Mission in Khartoum in 1973; and the hijacking of the liner Achille Lauro and the murder of one of its passengers, Leon Klinghofer, in 1985?

We have not yet seen the full extent of Israeli concessions. Secretary of State Warren Christopher is expected to return shortly to the Middle East, with the specific intention of pushing for a settlement with Syria. Christopher will argue that leaving President Hafez Assad of Syria in the lurch without an accommodation might jeopardize the Israel-PLO agreement. Assad is capable of inciting the Syrian-supported "rejection front" Palestinian terrorist organizations to sabotage that agreement. Rabin will therefore be pressed to agree to withdraw from the entire Golan Heights, because Assad will take nothing less than withdrawal. Christopher will offer inducements and American guarantees to both sides. Rabin will probably comply, because he will have gone too far to do something that might halt the entire process. Assad will extract concessions from the United States, including striking Syria from the list of states that support international terror and an implicit — if not formal — recognition of Syria's occupation of Lebanon.

Here again, many Israelis will wonder what American interest would be served by propping up such a risky agreement? If at a future point, the Syrians will again take advantage of their control of the Golan Heights so as to threaten or attack Israel, that agreement will go down the drain and the danger of American involvement in hostilities will be very real. Israel has always insisted it would defend itself by its own means, as long as the United States helped provide it with the necessary weapons. Why should the United States risk the lives of American soldiers on the Golan Heights, rather than insist on a settlement that guaranteed Israel's security from attack through an Israeli presence on those heights?

One would guess that in response to these questions, the Clinton Administration will say that after 45 years of strife and wars, peace was worth the risk and the American investment. Unfortunately, however, the fact of the matter is that a major bloc of Arab states, including the most radical, plus Iran, are totally opposed to any settlement with Israel and will continue to support any group or factor that would be willing to undermine its success.

In the Middle East, perceptions very often overshadow reality. Although Israel will remain militarily strong, it will be perceived as having been considerably weakened by the present process and the very tangible concessions that accompanied it. Hence, the region might well be moving toward further instability, and Israel's capacity to deter its adversaries will be greatly limited. Clearly, the situation calls for a more thorough review of the situation, before further steps along the present course are taken.

(Yossi Ben Aharon was director general of the Prime Minister's Office under the Shamir government.)

There's always plenty of free advice when you get flu

By ERICA MEYER RAUZIN

If you don't have the flu, or aren't related to someone with the flu, or don't know someone with the flu, go away (the flu makes me surly). Go read the editorials.

On the other hand (misery loves company) if you do, hang around, this is a discussion of some import (I can't move but I can think . . . I think).

Actually, I shouldn't sop up too much pity (except, of course, self-pity): I am almost over the flu.

I have missed several critical meetings, two complete Sabbaths and several nights of domestic cooking. Heaven only knows what the husband and kiddies have been eating downstairs.

I've been eating rice pudding out of those little tubs I bought to go in the kids' lunch boxes (and I'm glad to get them). I drank up all their handy miniature cartons of orange juice and snitched their lemonade mix, too (I have no shame when I'm sick).

After all, I am trying to survive not only the illness, but also the countless home remedies suggested by my supposed friends, all of whom — as though licensed at the moment of bar or bat mitzvah — have their AAD (Almost A Doctor) degrees.

Erica Meyer Rauzin

I have been told, with great concern, seriousness and sincerity, to do the following things:

Drink lots of Gatorade. I tried. It gave me the strange urge to play Super Bowl Highlights on the VCR, but it made no impression on my malady.

Exercise. This is absurd, particularly since I am constitutionally unsuited for deliberate physical exertion even when I am perfectly healthy. My idea of rigorous exercise while I have the flu is actively pushing the buttons on the TV remote control. I'm not even strong enough for cable. I tried to think about exercise — for a moment — and came to the "safety first" conclusion that I won't fall down if I don't get up.

Drink a jigger of whiskey. I don't dare. I understand the kindly motivation behind this suggestion (if you have to be in bed all day, you might as well be unconscious), but I am a *Cheers* outcast, a born 'designated driver.'

A jigger of whiskey would shock my system out of the frying pan and into the fire. I am reminded of the hungover repairman who called my husband early one morning to cancel his appointment to fix our roof. "I can't work today," he moaned. "I've got the blind staggers."

No thanks; the flu is bad enough.

Have some Jewish penicillin. We columnists may exaggerate a little now and then for the sake of amusing you, but what I am about to relate is completely, totally true.

My mother has the same flu I have, only worse. I ran through this litany of putative cures with her and, ever sensible, she waved me off and called her doctor, a dignified, highly-regarded senior physician who has been treating her for 20 years now.

She outlined her problem (and mine) and she noted his advice. "Well," he told her. "There's only one thing you can do. Wait it out . . . and, by the way, have some chicken soup."

For this he needs a reserved parking space at the medical centre?

Drink tea with honey/lemon/peppermint in it. Since I never ever drink tea when I am well, consuming it is a sure sign to my body that I think we're sick. I love honey, lemon and peppermint as recreational flavors, but tea doesn't make them medicinal; it makes them brown and watery.

Ignore it. Not possible; it is too thick-skinned. I have insulted it; railed at it; and flat out told it to leave. I tried ignoring it, and while I was reclined and perfectly still, that worked. Prone and frozen, I felt great. Soon, however, the thought invaded: am I malingering? Should I be up, awake, bustling about, tending to Things.

Then I tried to lift my head. "Aha!," yelled the flu bug as the world careened dizzily, "Gotcha!"

Stay in bed. Take aspirin. Drink lots of water. Doesn't bear discussing. Clearly absurd folk medicine.

At least chicken soup has the Doc — and my mom — on its side.

What three know is no secret

Yiddish proverb

Features

The saga of American Jewry

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The saga of three and a half centuries of Jewish life in the United States has been told before. But rarely has it unfolded as gracefully as in Howard Sachar's 936-page epic, *A History of the Jews in America* (Random House, $50).

The beauty of Sachar's felicitous work, quite apart from its meticulous thoroughness and its sweeping vision, is its accessibility. Although Sachar is an academic (he teaches modern history at George Washington University), he writes with a clarity of style which usually belies his profession. Not for him pompous jargon and long-winded sentences which deter rather than entice a reader.

Sachar, an old hand when it comes to writing epics (*The Course of Modern Jewish History, The Emergence of the Middle East* and *Diaspora*), possesses a sure grasp of his material. The book under review is an all-encompassing account whose point of departure is the arrival of Spanish and Portuguese-Jewish refugees from Brazil to Manhattan in 1654.

Not being a Pollyanna or a propagandist, Sachar tells it straight, dishing out the good with the bad. For Jews, America generally has been a goldenne medine. But the otherwise uplifting story of American Jewry is punctuated by no-nothing intolerance and ugly expressions of anti-Semitism.

The first known Jewish settlers to reach the shores of America landed at New Amsterdam (Manhattan), only to be scorned by its Dutch governor, Pieter Stuyvesant. And in all but one of the New England states (Rhode Island), as well as in Virgina, Jews remained beyond the pale.

Conditions improved markedly with the proclamation of independence in 1776, by which time some 2,000 Jews lived in colonial America. As Sachar points out, they enjoyed considerable religious freedom. They were free not only to engage in any trade, in any colony, but also own a home in any neighborhood.

German Jews comprised the majority of Jewish settlers in the colonies. Not until the last two decades of the 19th century did East European Jews migrate to the United States in substantial numbers.

The migration never stopped. America was home to 3,500 Jews by 1820; 15,000 by 1840; 50,000 by 1847. New York, as now, was the Jewish hub. In the western states, where Jews apparently won acceptance in every sector, Jewish mayors proliferated. In the South, where black slaves were the Jews' lightning rod, possibly a quarter of the region's Jews were slave owners.

Upwards of 10,000 Jewish soldiers served in the Civil War, about 6,000 in the Union army and the rest in the Confederacy. Yet anti-Semitism flared. In the Confederate House of Representatives, legislators singled out Jewish immigrant traders as blockade-runners. In the Union army, Jewish soldiers often suffered harassment and abuse. Gen. Ulysses Grant's infamous Order No. 11, calling for the expulsion of Jewish traders from Tennessee within 24 hours, was a blot. No comparable treatment would be meted out to any ethnic bloc of American citizens until the internment of Japanese Americans in 1942.

During the Civil War, Jewish garment manufacturers won government contracts for the production of uniforms. Later, they dominated the wholesale and retail markets. In the last half of the 19th century, the Guggenheims emerged as one of the five wealthiest families in the United States, enriched by a mining empire which stretched from the Yukon to Chile.

Yet for all the opportunities afforded to Jews, anti-Semitism was a constant. In a notorious case in 1877, the prominent banker Joseph Seligman and his family were curtly turned away at a Saratoga, New York, hotel. This incident was not atypical. With increasing frequency, hotels, resorts and country clubs would forbade Jewish guests. On the eve of World War I, Sachar writes, B'nai B'rith could not find a single Minnesota hotel willing to accommodate its summer convention.

Magisterial volume traces development of a great community

The persistence of anti-Semitism, which grew exponentially in the first three decades of this century, is a recurring theme in Sachar's narrative.

It manifested itself in Henry Ford's rag, the Dearborn *Independent*, which in 1920 ran a lengthy series entitled The International Jew: The World's Problem. It showed up in the form of a numerus clausus at prestigious universities like Harvard and Yale. It took the shape of discriminatory hiring practices. As late as the 1950s, Jews remained vastly underrepresented in the executive suite of industry, banking, transportation and insurance. It emerged in the appointment of the first Jewish judge to sit on the Supreme Court, Louis Brandeis.

A History of the Jews in America brims with nuggets related to cultural developments. For example, Sachar's chapter on the Yiddish press, and the rise of Abraham Cahan's mass-circulation *Forverts*, highlights the role of East European immigrant Jews in community affairs.

The spectacular entrepreneurial success of American Jewry is legion, but the exploits of Samuel Zemurray of Kishinev merit a separate class. Arriving penniless, he parlayed the United Fruit Company, a purveyor of fresh bananas, into a colossus which dominated the world banana market.

Also on Sachar's list of businessmen worth more than just a passing mention are movie moguls Adolf Zukor and Samuel Goldwyn, home builder William Levitt, hotelier Nicholas Pritzker (of the Hyatt chain), defence contractor Henry Crown (General Dynamics) and oil tycoon Louis Blaustein (who opened the first drive-in gasoline station).

As Sachar's massive chronicle reaches its end, he traces the community's organizational shift in emphasis to Israel, the dissolution of restrictions at Ivy League universities and the growing acceptance of Jews by major corporations.

Sachar's survey of Jewish involvement in the civil rights movement is instructive, as is his analysis of the growth of the day school movement, the recent, mass popularity of kosher food products and the advent of Jewish studies programs on the university level.

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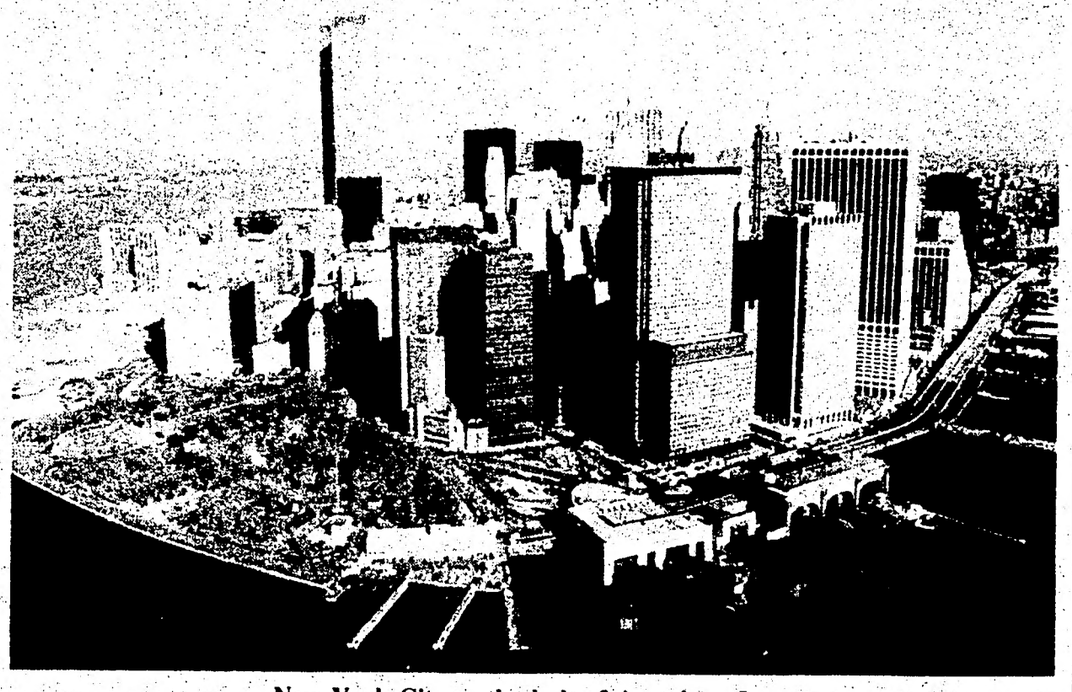


New York City — the hub of American Jewry.

Kosher food big business

By DEBRA COHEN

Kosher food is going big business, and the industry may be transformed as a result.

Groups of investors and large corporations have been buying up kosher food producers over the last five years, taking over what had been relatively small businesses.

The kosher market itself is no small potatoes. Some $30 billion worth of food sold in the United States each year has kosher certification. And the market is growing. It is now estimated to be one-third larger than it was just a few years ago.

So corporate America has been buying itself a piece of the burgeoning pie.

Hebrew National was bought last February by the $21-billion processed-food conglomerate ConAgra Inc. ConAgra's other brands include Healthy Choice frozen foods and Butterball poultry.

Empire Kosher Poultry was bought by a group of investors in 1992 and B. Manischewitz & Co. was purchased by a different investment group in 1990.

Another national brand, Bessin Corp., which manufactures Sinai 48 and Best Kosher products, was acquired by international giant Sara Lee Corp. earlier this year.

While Sara Lee representatives would not disclose how much they paid for Bessin, they did say that Bessin had 1992 sales of $85 million.

And Sara Lee, which also owns the Hillshire Farm, Jimmy Dean and Ball Park Frank brands of sausage, had $13.2 billion in sales for the year ending June 30, 1992.

These changes in ownership have not been without problems. In the case of Sara Lee and Bessin, for example, a conflict over the company's kashrut supervision illustrates what can happen when corporate America meets up with a religious community long set in its ways of doing business.

Still, conglomerates and investors have persisted in buying into the kosher market for several reasons, say observers.

They are buying well-known brands with loyal customers. According to Alan Abbey, a consultant to the kosher food industry, the big business buying spree is a result of the niche-marketing trend.

"Everyone wants to have a kosher food company as part of their mix, just like they are getting into the Hispanic market, the African-American market, the diet market, the elderly market," he said.

Actually, only a fraction of the kosher market — $2 billion worth — is food specifically produced and marketed for the kosher community.

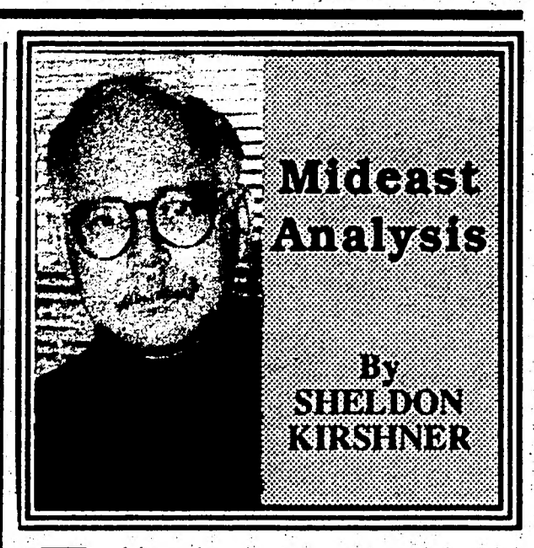
There are far more non-Jewish than Jewish consumers who look specifically for kosher products these days, according to Abbey.

By his estimate, 1.5 million Jews keep kosher all or part of the time, and between 3 and 4.5 million non-Jews shop regularly for food marked with the symbol of kosher certification.

Some non-Jews, like Muslims, buy kosher food for religious reasons of their own. Others do it because they perceive kosher food to be healthier or cleaner than non-kosher food.

According to Rabbi Mayer Bendet, a spokesperson for OK Laboratories, a kosher certifying agency based in Brooklyn, having the symbol of rabbinic acceptance on packaging has become so valuable to manufacturers that those brands without it are getting squeezed out of their markets.

As more brands become certified and the market becomes more competitive, prices are forced down, said Bendet. *(JTA)*



Mideast Analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Jewish settlers in the territories are up in arms over Israel's historic agreement with the PLO on limited Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho. They feel betrayed and abandoned, and uncertain of the future.

Israel's settlement movement, which grew by leaps and bounds during the Likud years, has had a tremendous impact on Israeli society.

It has altered the nature of political discourse, polarized public opinion, divided Jewish communities in the Diaspora and occasionally damaged relations with Israel's prime benefactor, the United States.

The policy of settling the territories, though inextricably bound up with Likud governments, was in fact formulated and actualized by the Labor party shortly after the 1967 Six Day War. Today, more than 100,000 Jewish settlers live in an estimated 144 settlements on the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights, built at a cost of about $15 billion (U.S.).

Who are these settlers? Why have they moved to the territories? What are their goals? Robert Friedman, an American journalist, addresses these and other questions in his partisan book, *Zealots for Zion* (Random House, $23 U.S.)

Friedman opposes the settlements in principle and in practice as an impediment to peace, and these sentiments permeate *Zealots for Zion*. However, Friedman — the author of a previous book on the late Rabbi Meir Kahane — has done his research diligently, and the voluminous information he offers readers about the leaders of the movement and their respective goals is instructive.

As is to be expected, Friedman begins with Rabbi Moshe Levinger, the gaunt, dishevelled father of the settlement movement and one of the founders of the messianic Bloc of the Faithful (Gush Emunim), which has spearheaded the campaign to reclaim the Land of Israel. Characterizing Rabbi Levinger as "more stubborn than even (Yitzhak) Shamir, more passionate than (Menachem) Begin and more extreme than (Ariel) Sharon," Friedman credits him for having done more than anyone else to build a Greater Israel.

The settlement movement

Friedman charts the emergence of Gush Emunim, whose first settlement sprang up in 1974. Infused with selfless dedication, Gush Emunim captured the imagination of jaded young Sabras looking for a meaningful ideology and lifestyle, Orthodox Jews and American and Soviet emigres.

Throughout the 1970s and 1980s, Gush Emunim worked assiduously to advance its aims — not only in the territories, but in East Jerusalem, which was annexed by Israel in June 1967. Settlers were drawn to the territories in part by idealism and in part by financial inducements. In 1991, for example, a family buying a home on the West Bank was entitled to exceedingly favorable mortgage terms.

The current prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, has curtailed the settlement drive, having made a distinction between unnecessary "political" settlements and important "security" settlements. Yet Israelis moving across the Green Line are still entitled to a range of benefits unavailable to residents of Israel proper.

Friedman claims that no settlement activity has caused so much controversy as Jewish efforts to "redeem" East Jerusalem's Old City from its Christian and Muslim inhabitants. He profiles Ateret Cohanim, which has settled the Muslim Quarter and bought up property there with the help of American sympathizers.

As well, Friedman devotes an entire chapter to the Temple Mount Faithful, whose objective is to rebuild the third temple on the site of the Dome of the Rock, one of the holiest places in Islam. Its guiding spirit, Gershon Solomon, has won converts in the Christian Evangelical community in the United States, whose members believe that the restoration of the temple will precede the Second Coming of Christ (and the conversion of Jews to Christianity).

Friedman paints a compelling picture of Solomon, a 10th-generation Israeli whose parents were disciples of Vladimir Jabotinsky. Like all the leaders profiled in *Zealots for Zion*, Solomon is utterly and irrevocably dedicated to his cause.

Holocaust Education Week honors Danes' heroic efforts

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Fifty years ago, the citizens of Denmark showed their collective opposition to the Nazi policy of genocide by engaging in a rescue effort to save the lives of the country's Jews.

In a short period, the vast majority of Denmark's Jews were placed in small boats and ferried to safety in nearby Sweden.

The anniversary of that remarkable event is the theme and focal point for this year's 13th annual Holocaust Education Week, which runs from Nov. 4-16.

This years Holocaust Education Week offers more than 40 separate programs, displays and film showings that will be held in synagogues, community centres and churches in the greater Toronto area.

Samuel Oliner, professor of sociology and project director of the Altruistic Personality and Pro-social Behavior Institute of Humboldt State University, will deliver the opening night lecture on Nov. 4 at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. His topic is Christian Rescuers of Jews: A Legacy of Moral Courage.

Oliner is the "father of the subject of altruistic behavior," said Pnina Spetgang, director of the Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre, located in the Lipa Green Building. Oliner started his studies by examining behavior during the Holocaust but expanded it to encompass issues that arise in daily life, such as children responding to schoolyard bullies, she said.

Photo exhibit set

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Seven public libraries from Toronto to Unionville are sponsoring events as part of the education week, Spetgang added.

In addition, five churches are holding programs on this year's theme of rescue and heroism. Carol Rittner, founding director of the Elie Wiesel Foundation and consultant to St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore, Md., will discuss Moral Courage Under Stress: Rescue in Denmark, in an event sponsored by The Christian Jewish Dialogue of Toronto. It is scheduled for Nov. 7 at the Runnymede United Church, 432 Runnymede.

Ervin Staub, professor of psychology at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will speak on Passivity and Heroism: The Cultural and Personal Roots of Rescue at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., on Nov. 15.

In addition to the many programs, all of which are open to the public, several high school and junior high schools will view travelling exhibits and hear speakers as part of Holocaust Education Week, Spetgang said.

"Our purpose is to educate and remember the Holocaust," said Lilian Schacter, chair of Holocaust Education Week. "Education is the key to understanding the devastating results of racism. We attempt to educate people of all ages, ethnic backgrounds and religions about the Holocaust in an effort to diminish the cruelties which such ignorance and intolerance breed."

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Yeshiva extolls grandparents' role

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —"Grandchildren are the crown of old men; and the glory of children are their fathers."

These words from the Book of Proverbs, extolling the relationship of worthy generations one to the other, formed the theme of the 34th annual dinner of Ner Israel Yeshiva, held last week at Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation in Thornhill.

Those honored at the dinner were not necessarily the rich and powerful; they were the grandparents of students at the yeshiva.

Dinner chair Mordechai Mandelbaum, himself a Ner Israel alumnus, echoed the verse, saying that according to Jewish thought, "to see the measure of a person, see how he educated his children."

Grandmothers were each given a long-stemmed rose, and all honorees were given a commemorative plaque. Presented with plaques as representatives of the honorees were three past presidents of Ner Israel, Meyer Lebovic, Avraham Bleeman and Sandy Hofstedter.

Lebovic, responding, praised Ner Israel for being responsible for the visibility and proliferation of Orthodox life in Toronto.

Guest speaker Rabbi Chaim Mintz, one of the older students sent from Baltimore to help build up the Toronto yeshiva, and for some years a rebbe there, spoke of the early years of Ner Israel, when it was housed in a stone mansion on Finch, just west of Bathurst.

In 1959, when it started, he said, the yeshiva was set amidst rolling hills and countryside. He reminisced about problems the founders and rabbis dealt with, in an attempt to establish the derech, the path, the yeshiva would follow through the years.

Now, Rabbi Mintz said, the problem is that many yeshivas can be too big. Because of the lack of funds, he said, classes are too large, the handicapped, special needs, immigrants and the newly religious can sometimes not be adequately served. He suggested that the problem might be solved by reverting to the custom of giving meiser, tithes, not just of money but of time as well.

"We should work toward the goal that all Jewish children should get a Jewish education. If we determine that, nothing can stop us," he said.

Rabbi Gavriel Ginsberg, the rosh yeshiva, told the nearly 500 people present that through the kindness and compassion of those who work so hard for the institution, G-d has blessed Ner Israel.

He added that since the Holocaust destroyed the European Jewish community, each Ner Israel student makes up for 5,000 who were lost.

A special presentation was made to Alter Weisbloom, a long-time supporter of the yeshiva, on the occasion of his 90th birthday.

Student Dov Greenbaum, whose father, Dr. Joseph Greenbaum, also attended Ner Israel, gave a d'var Torah.

An audio-visual presentation, prepared by Mani Melnick, told the history of the yeshiva, its staff, students and supporters.

Korolneks to be honored

TORONTO — Two of the Toronto community's lay leaders, Harry and Max Korolnek, will be the guests of honor at the upcoming 53rd Rededication Dinner for the Ponevez Yeshiva and the Batay Avoth Children's Village in the Israeli cities of Bnei Brak and Ashdod, to be held in New York City.

The Nov. 21 dinner will also feature a memorial tribute to their sister, Ruth Lerman of Toronto and their brother, Herbert Karoll of Chicago.

The ties between the Korolnek family and Ponevez go back to the close friendship between Rabbi Yoseph Kahaneman, the founder of Ponevez, and family partiarch Rabbi Itsheh Meyer Korolnek, who helped found Eitz Chaim Schools.

Ponevez is one of Israel's largest Jewish educational institutions. Over 2,800 boys and girls, from the grade school to the post-graduate level, study at Ponevez and the Batay Avoth Children's Village.

Ponevez has played a key role in reviving the worldwide Torah community. Former students now lead major Torah institutions in the Toronto community.

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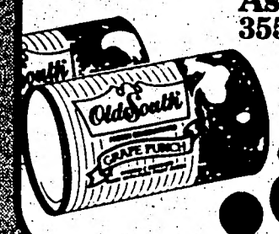

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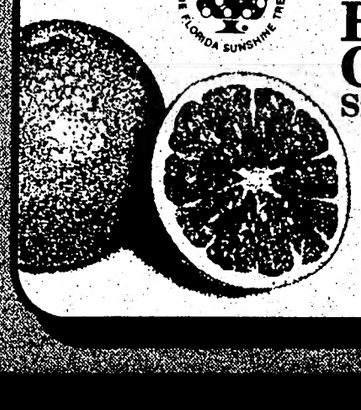

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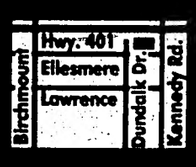

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German ambassador discusses racism in his land

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO — "You will always find me accessible and frank," said the newly appointed German ambassador at a recent B'nai Brith Canada (BBC) luncheon sponsored by the organization's Institute for International Affairs.

Hans-Guenther Sulimma, 60, who took on his most recent diplomatic post in July, invited tough questions by some two dozen BBC leaders gathered around a boardroom table when, following a brief speech, he quietly stated his willingness "to discuss every issue you would like."

Increased racial intolerance in Germany was a subject Sulimma addressed without being asked. "The German authorities, not being accustomed to it, did not react quickly enough. This lack of immediate reaction is not identical with a feeling of racial intolerance [on the authorities' part]." German laws, he stated, prohibit Holocaust denial and attacks on people.

In response to a question about sanctions imposed by German courts, Sulimma admitted there has been a tendency for German judges to be moderate in their sentencing, including that of war criminals.

"I can understand the feelings of the victims," he said, "but I don't think there's proof [that judges are sympathetic to the crimes]." He noted that the judges are relatively young, and carefully distinguished their moderate sentencing from xenophobia.

Sulimma pointed out that cases of racial intolerance in Germany are confined to a relatively small percentage of the 82 million people who live there. "I think it's fair to submit that these events do not represent the vast majority and certainly not [the majority] of the young population." He noted the necessity of remaining "attentive" so that racial problems do not worsen.

Some of the problems have stemmed from poor planning of refugee integration, such as housing refugees in small villages, effectively doubling their population. A lack of cross-cultural understanding has also been a factor.

"The right to have refuge has been put into our constitution because of [Adolf] Hitler," Sulimma said. "We cannot deny that there are cases where people need a safe haven."

He noted that Germany's geographical size (one-third that of Ontario's) and the size of its population "create some problems. We know that we are not in a position to accept all those who want to come, so we had to limit immigration and find a formula to allow those who are genuine asylum seekers [to enter the country]. I ask for your understanding."

Sulimma addressed the recent phenomenon of Jews immigrating to Germany, mostly from the former Soviet Union. "They are certainly welcome," he said, "and we hope they will feel at home as Jewish Germans. We feel happy that Jews from other countries now believe Germany is a sufficiently good place to settle again.

"The politics which led to the Holocaust also led to the destruction of Germany," Sulimma said. He recalled his feelings of depression as a youngster on learning the truth about the Holocaust. "[The year] 1945 was a new beginning," he said.

Sulimma told *The CJN* that, although there is no German legislation regarding teaching of the Holocaust, the Holocaust is taught in German high schools. History classes are optional after a certain level, but Holocaust studies are usually taught during mandatory history classes, he said.

When asked about Toronto-based Holocaust denier and hate material exporter Ernst Zundel, Sulimma explained that obstacles facing the German government in the Zundel case include the fact that Zundel is a landed immigrant in Canada, which protects him from Germany's reaches. Zundel's mail is also protected under German law, Sulimma said, as long as he doesn't indicate what is inside the package.

Recently Germany pledged 40 million DM ($31,220,040 Canadian) for aid to Gaza. In answering a question about Germany's role in the Middle East peace process, Sulimma explained that for historical reasons Germany's role is limited, but "we [will] play our role within the European community. We want to contribute to lasting solutions."

Hans-Guenther Sulimma

Sulimma was introduced by Robert Savlov and thanked by Jonathan Richler, who noted that the ambassador's remarks "augur well for moving beyond a tragic past and developing a meaningful dialogue."

The luncheon was, in part, an outgrowth of BBC's fact-finding mission to Germany earlier this year. [*CJN*, Feb. 25]

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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DATE		EVENT	ORGANIZATION	TIME	PLACE
NOVEMBER					
Thurs.	4	*Showboat*	Beth Sholom Congregation	8:00 pm	North York Performing Arts Centre
Thurs.	4	Prof. Samuel Oliner, author of "Altruistic Personalities"	Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto	8:00 pm	Beth Tzedec Congregation
Thurs-Sun	4-16	13th Annual Holocaust Education Week	Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto	Various times	Various locations
Sat & Sun	6,7	Artshow '93	Beth Tikvah Sisterhood	8:00 pm	Beth Tikvah Synagogue
Sun.	7	Super Sunday II	United Jewish Appeal	8:30 am	The Lipa Green Building
Sun.	7	National Convention	Canadian Zionist Federation	9:00 am	Constellation Hotel
Sun.	7	Covenant Breakfast: Woman of the Year	B'nai Brith Women of Canada	10:00 am	Chimo Hotel
Sun.	7	Senpo Sugihara Tribute Dinner	Canadian Jewish Congress Ont. Reg. & Nat. Assoc. of Japanese Canadians	6:00 pm	Regal Constellation Hotel
Sun-Thurs	7-11	Israeli Film Festival Canada	Israel Film Festival Canada	7:00 pm	Capitol Theatre
Mon-Thurs	8-11	Super Week II Telethons	United Jewish Appeal	6:00 pm	The Lipa Green Building
Mon.	8	Community Forum	Jewish Family & Child Service	7:30 pm	Beth Tzedec Congregation
Mon.	8	5th Annual Concert	Canada Israel Cultural Foundation, Toronto Chapter	8:00 pm	Jane Mallett Theatre, St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts
Tue & Wed	9,10	UJA Women's Campaign Washington Mission	United Jewish Appeal Women's Campaign	7:00 am	Washington, D.C.
Tue.	9	Forum for Mental Health Professionals (1st Day)	Jewish Family & Child Service	9:00 am	The Old Mill Restaurant
Tue.	9	*Showboat*	B'nai Brith Canada	7:30 pm	North York Performing Arts Centre
Tue.	9	Concert - Klezmer From Galicia	Downtown Jewish Community School	8:00 pm	Edward Johnson Building, Queens Park
Tue.	9	Annual Meeting	Jewish Community Centre	8:00 pm	Leah Posluns Theatre, Studio Theatre
Wed.	10	Forum for Mental Health Professionals (2nd Day)	Jewish Family & Child Service	9:00 am	The Old Mill Restaurant
Wed.	10	Public Lecture: Professor Yair Hirshfeld	Canadian Friends of Haifa University	8:00 pm	Beth Tzedec Congregation
Sat.	13	50th Anniversary "Evening of Excellence"	Canadian Technion Society	8:30 pm	Inn on the Park
Tue-Sun	16-21	General Assembly	Council of Jewish Federations	9:00 am	Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal
Tue.	16	Lecture: Chaim Shaked	CJC Israel Affairs Committee & Harry Crowe Memorial Lecture Series	8:00 pm	The Lipa Green Building
Sat.	20	Choir Concert	Nei'mot Choir	8:00 pm	Beth Tikvah Synagogue
Sun.	21	All Day Craft Sale	Temple Har Zion Sisterhood	10:00 am	Temple Har Zion
Sun.	21	"Resistance and Rescue" Danish Photo Exhibit Opening	Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto	1:00 pm	Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St.
Sun-Sun	21-28	"Resistance and Rescue" Danish Photo Exhibit	Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto	Various times	Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St.
Sun.	21	Birthday Party in Honour of 75th Anniversary	Baycrest Centre	2:00 pm	Baycrest Centre
Tue.	23	Annual Dr. Joseph Weil Memorial Lecture	Toronto Friends of Lanlado Hospital	8:00 pm	Shaarei Shomayim Congregation
Sat.	27	Fantasy Auction	Jewish Family & Child Service	8:00 pm	Baycrest Terrace
Sun.	28	65th Annual Bazaar	Na'amat Toronto	10:00 am	International Centre
Sun.	28	Annual Negev Dinner	Jewish National Fund	4:00 pm	Sheraton Centre Hotel
Mon.	29	Dinner	Emunah Women of Canada	7:00 pm	Minnie Wagman Centre
DECEMBER					
Wed.	1	JWF/WC Board Meeting	Jewish Women's Federation/UJA Women's Campaign	1:00 pm	The Primrose Club
Mon.	6	Lecture: Elsa Chandler, Prof. A. Kruger & Rabbi I. Witty	Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University	7:45 pm	Beth Tzedec Congregation
Tue.	7	Lecture: "Naturopathic Healing"	Beth Tikvah Sisterhood	8:00 pm	Beth Tikvah Synagogue
Tue.	7	She'arim Concert	She'arim Hebrew Day School	8:00 pm	Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
JANUARY '94					
Sun.	9	Nat. Annual Meeting & 30th Anniv. Celebration	Canadian Society of the Weizmann Institute	5:00 pm	Park Plaza Hotel
Mon.	10	Lecture: Skin Care for Diabetics with Dr. Frank Rosenberg	Canadian Diabetes Association, Jewish Chapter	8:00 pm	Shaarei Shomayim Congregation

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Organizations and People

Jewish women must emulate G-d, not men, therapist says

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO — Jewish women have the obligation to emulate G-d, just as men do. Their obligation is not to emulate men, asserted psychologist, therapist, lecturer and writer Lisa Aiken.

Aiken was the last speaker in a day-long seminar for women titled: From behind the screen; a full day exploration into the role of the Jewish woman. The event, sponsored by Ohr Somayach, was held at Beth Avraham Yoseph synagogue in Thornhill.

This emulation is a process that takes one's whole life, Aiken said, and one must be prepared to work at it, and make any sacrifices that may be necessary.

G-d did not create woman because He was bored, she joked, or, more seriously, as something superfluous, who would, or should, learn to be just like men. "Woman was the culmination of creation, not an accident."

The traditional role of the Jewish woman, that of the homemaker, the one behind the public veneer of the family, is not valued by secular society.

She compared the role of men and women in Judaism to that of front-line soldiers and officers.

Front-line soldiers, she said don't function in terms of rights or obligations — they have responsibilities, which they can't shirk or change just because they feel like it.

Officers, like women, work behind the scenes, masterminding, boosting morale, replenishing troops and supplies. "Their role is every bit or more important."

Secular feminism, she said, claims that Judaism strips women of power, with power being defined as the ability to effect change."

"In that case," Aiken asked," who really has power in your life, President Clinton, Boris Yeltsin, or your mother, who changed and influenced the person you became?"

This comment, which is one frequently made by Orthodox feminists, was hotly disputed by a member of the audience, who accused her of confusing influence with power.

"Your mother may have made you what you yourself are, but President Clinton can cut back funding for battered women's shelters, and the boards of Jewish women's schools are only composed of men. That's power," the questioner said, to cheers from the audience.

'Women are making communities'

While not directly addressing the question, Aiken described the traditional Jewish attitude towards society as a collaborative one, as opposed to one based on individual power.

Men and women perform mitzvot using their own unique characteristics, she said. Women, for instance, are in the vanguard of chesed activities, such as providing food for families in crises.

"Women are not making headlines; they are making communities," she said.

Traditionally, she said, women were expected to learn Torah through their families. Now that that does not happen, "we are setting ourselves up for disaster," if we do not make sure we and our daughters study Torah.

This is also the case with prayer, she said. While men are obligated to pray three times a day, in a formal setting, women have traditionally prayed informally.

Noting as an aside that women ought to try to pray formally anyway whenever possible, Aiken read several moving examples of techinas, Yiddish prayers created by women to accompany particularly female mitzvot, such as taking challah, in which a small piece of the challah dough is burned to symbolize the sacrifices in the Temple; lighting Shabbat candles and before immersing in the mikvah.

These simple prayers, imploring G-d for such "female" concerns as healthy children, a peaceful home, and a loving relationship with one's spouse, mirror the fact, Aiken said, that women bring sanctity to the home.

"In the Temple, there were the menorah, the shewbread, and the shechina, symbolizing the Sabbath candles, challah and shechina that were in the tent of Sarah. Since we can't experience these things anymore, since the Temple was destroyed, as Jewish women we bring them to the next best thing — our homes."

In response to another question from the audience, asking why there is such rigidity in rabbinical opinion even when halachah is more lenient (using as an example that while women are obligated in the mitzvah of kiddish, the rabbis say if a man is present he should recite it), Aiken noted that rabbinical responses to halachic questions have moved steadily to the right since the 1970s.

Aiken suggested that it may be a backlash against the permissiveness of society generally.

"Complaining is not useful. Just keep doing what is halachically proper, and the community will evenually adapt."

She urged the audience to recognize that being a Jewish woman has its own validity, and the role should be taken for what it is, according to Jewish thought, not what outside society demands.

Other speakers were Rena Schochet, Chavaleah Becher, Sarah Chana Radcliffe and Shoshana Zolty.

UJA EVENING

Gerda Klein (third from left), noted author and journalist addressed a combined United Jewish Appeal Women's campaign Atarah and Lion of Judah Generation to Generation evening recently. Pictured with her are co-chairs of the Atarah and Lion Judah divisions. They are (from left) Karen Morton, Honey Sherman, Maryka Weisz, Carole Zucker and Sheila Lancit. (Graphic Artists photo)

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'Lady luck' shines on dancers as they receive resident status

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — When *Russians on Broadway* went belly up two years ago, Nina Shapilskaja was one of 56 singers and dancers thrown out of their hotel because they couldn't pay the bill.

Today Shapilskaja is one of the five Jews among 14 troupe members granted permanent resident status in Canada. Another 18 are based in Montreal, their status in Canada uncertain, while 24 others have flown back to Russia.

Shapilskaja has other things to celebrate as well. She married Eric Rutitsky, a Canadian Jew originally from Kiev, and the couple has a 2-month-old boy, Vlad.

Her doctor, Herbert Koshid of Mt. Sinai Hospital, did not charge the couple a fee for delivering Vlad by caeserian section, even though Shapilskaja was not yet a Canadian citizen. They did pay the hospital bill on their own.

It's a happy ending for the 14 cast members of *Russians on Broadway* who had to sleep on the floor of the Music Hall theatre when the show folded and their funds in Moscow were frozen during the abortive Gorachev coup.

Though he's not one of the 14, Youri Tsevei, another Jew in the troupe, is thankful to have survived. He was so stressed out by the show's collapse that he ended up in a coma at St. Michael's Hospital for two months with a disease of his immune system. His condition was so critical that the Canadian government permitted his wife, actress Arla Poniatovskaia, to visit him here.

Tsevei's voice deserted him during the illness, but it has come back and he is performing again. The couple's main concern at the moment is to bring their two daughters, age 20 and 12, to Canada, as Tsevei's mother, who looked after them, died while he was in hospital. Tsevei has applied for landed immigrant status.

Under lead dancer Alexei Fateyev, the 14 have formed the Kalinka Russian Dance Troupe, and the sun has shone steadily on them since. For one thing, famed immigration lawyer Mendel Green heard of their plight, and without charging a fee, led them through the citizenship process as independent artists instead of refugee applicants. They went to Detroit Oct. 4 and 5 to apply successfully to live in Canada.

Honest Ed Mirvish has taken an interest in their business affairs and threw a party when they became Canadian citizens.

Masha Smirnova (right) is one of five Jewish Russian dancers in a group of 14 from the show Russians on Broadway.

Their luck began when Yolante Van Arden, born in Poland of a Jewish father who loved Russian music, learned the dancers were broke and homeless.

Dimitry Frid, a Jewish dancer.

She invited Fateyev and his wife, Gala, along with Dimitry Frid, one of the five Jews, and his wife Alena, to stay in her apartment, one couple sleeping on a couch in the living room, and another sharing a bedroom with Van Arden's two young boys. At one time she had seven Russians staying with her.

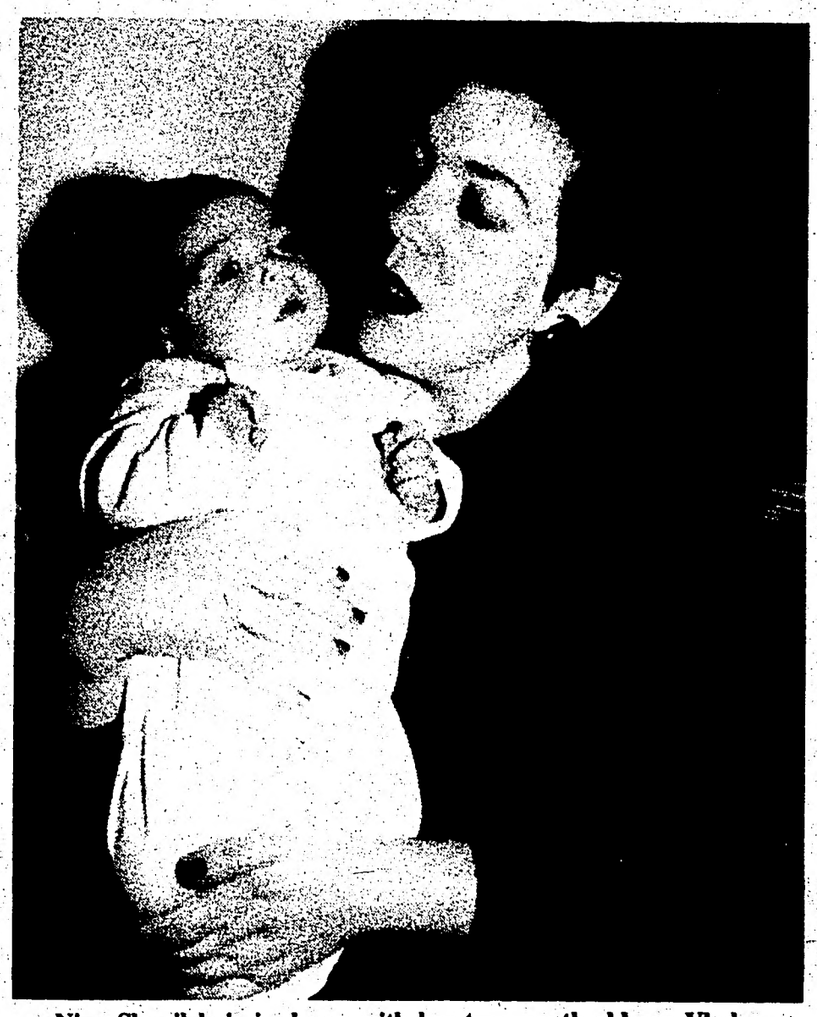
Later the Fateyevs moved in with Mary and Joe Goldlust, while another Jewish dancer, Andrei Pendik and his sister Marina, found a home with Eric and Sherry Neiman, the Goldlust's daughter- and son-in-law. Other Canadian families, including a German one, opened their doors for the stranded artists.

"They've had a lot of help from Jewish groups and individuals," said Van Arden, now Kalinka's manager. "Ron Kimel made a few of his apartments available, Teme Kernerman at the Jewish Community Centre gave them facilities, and Beth Sholom Synagogue, through exective director Ruth Podeswa, has been very generous."

The Russians are upbeat about making it as self-supporting Canadian citizens. Besides their concert engagements, many have teaching jobs at places like the Granite Club and Tajaba Academy of Dance. The Randolph Dance Theatre has also been very helpful.

"They have survived in Toronto for nearly two years on their own, without a cent of welfare and without costing Canadian taxpayers anything," said Van Arden, who says her "14 new friends" have changed her life.

Anna Shafazhinskaya, an opera singer and another Jewish member of the 14, starred in a production of *Tosca* at the Markham Theatre. Another Jew, Masha Smirnova, is the daughter of a Moscow dentist.



Nina Shapilskaja is shown with her two-month-old son Vlad.

Anna Shafazhinskaya, a Jewish opera singer.

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Organizations and People

Version of Shylock shocks Montreal Jews

By HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL — Montreal has been left somewhat shaken by University of Ottawa theatre professor Tibor Egervari's *Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice in Auschwitz*. The professional, Ottawa-based Theatre District production recently played les Salles du Gesù lodged in a Jesuit church. Who could imagine Hitler delivering the "quality of mercy" speech? How can one reconcile the image of an SS officer garbed in a chassidic coat, hat and payes? Some Jewish spectators were outraged.

One audience member voiced the opinion that "the public display of the Holocaust in a performance is obscene. And [in this play] you don't get a good Shakespeare and you don't see the tragedy of the Holocaust."

Director Egervari feels differently. A Hungarian Jew who lost both his father and brother to the Nazis while he was harbored by righteous gentiles, the director wanted to stage *The Merchant of Venice* as the anti-Semitic piece he believes it is.

He rejected the current political correctness of a watered-down Shylock to instead depict the character as vile as possible. Yet Egervari distanced himself from directing a portrait of a "currish Jew" by placing the play within a play, exposing it in all its hate by writing it into his own script, with text by Elie Wiesel, as a rehearsal vehicle for a group of inmates at Auschwitz and "giving" the directorial task over to an SS officer.

To further etch Shylock as a distortion of a Jew, Egervari has the Nazis play the Jewish roles of Shylock, Tubal and Jessica since only "pure Aryans" can "reveal the true face of the enemy race." In turn, the Jewish and gypsy inmates, padlocked in wire cages under a series of platforms, feed the Nazis' amusement by playing the anti-Semitic Venetians and Belmontese who eventually dispossess and force conversion upon Shylock.

Ironically and painfully, the Jews are able to vent frustration against their jailer only by being abusive to his caricatured Jew.

Despite the show's power, Egervari unfortunately was unable to reach a francophone audience. His bilingual actors, stellar among them Annick Léger, Mike Brunet and Mario Gendron whose Shylock rivals the snake in Eden, played four performances in French and three in English. Houses on the French-language nights, though, were minimal because, he said, "the play is not very well-known in the French tradition."

Almost all francophones themselves and not one of them Jewish, the actors are very sensitive to their material. They also happen to sing a Shema, coached by Ottawa Cantor Stephen Chaiet, that brings tears to the eyes. In a discussion with the audience, mounted by the Dialogue St. Urbain, actor Henry Gauthier admitted, "There's no way we can play the [real] horror. We touch a millionth of it. But should we then do nothing?"

The answer is no for many who saw and were moved by *The Merchant of Venice in Auschwitz*, as the actor continued to say, "We're reaching a juncture where the greater number of people have not experienced the horror, so any hint at all is vital. It's a responsibility [to stage Holocaust themes]."

One woman who recalled her childhood in Nazi Europe deemed the performance "magnificent. I felt as if I was on the scene watching a Wagnerian concert put on by the camp Jews."

Egervari is not daunted. He brought the show to town backed largely by his own finances to counterpoint the gentler version of *The Merchant of Venice* at the Théâtre du Nouveau.

"My dream," he says, "would be to do it in the Holocaust Museum in Washington."

Rabbi gets honorary degree

By CYNTHIA GASNER

JERUSALEM — An honorary doctorate was conferred on Toronto Rabbi Henry Hoschander this week in recognition of his 42 years as an active pulpit rabbi, scholar and contributor to Torah institutions in Canada and Israel.

The ceremony took place at Michlalah-Jerusalem College for Women, a religious teacher's college.

Rabbi Hoschander was the spiritual leader of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim congregation for 20 years. He is the president of the Toronto Vaad Harabonim, a distinguished member of its Bet Din, and a past national vice-president of both the Rabbinical Council of America and the Rabbinic Alumni of Yeshiva University. He is also a past chair of Canada's State of Israel Bond's Rabbinic Cabinet.

"Rabbi Hoschander is being honored for giving unstinting support to the College for the past 15 years," said Rabbi Louis Applebaum, director general of Michlalah.

Rabbi Hoschander's daughter attended Michlalah as have several hundred Canadian girls over the past 30 years. Michlalah offers majors in Jewish studes, science, mathematics, computers, music, English, special education, early childhood education, guidance and counselling, accounting and communications.

Diabetes gala planned

TORONTO — The Toronto Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Canada (JDFC) will attempt the greatest magic trick of the '90s, the disappearance of juvenile diabetes.

On Nov. 23, The Westin Harbour Castle Hotel and Conference Centre will be transformed into a magical and enchanting setting as JDFC-Toronto presents its 16th Annual The Magic is in the Cure raffle and gala.

A limited run of 8,500 raffle tickets are available this year at $100 each. The Grand Prize winner will have the chance to choose between a Rolls Royce Silver Spirit or $125,000 tax-free cash.

Winners will be announced at the $300-per-plate black tie gala dinner. Second prize is $25,000 tax-free cash and 10 third prize winners will receive $1,000 cash.

All proceeds from the Raffle and Gala will go towards diabetes research.

Highlights of the Gala Evening include live and silent auctions in which everything from barbecues, personally autographed Wayne Gretzky and Doug Gilmour hockey jerseys, walk-on extra roles in the movies to condos, ski-vacations and trips around the world will be up for grabs.

Guests will have the opportunity to join in the Monte Carlo casino or have their fortunes told in the Magical Mystery Room.

Two guests are admitted to the Raffle and Gala evening with the purchase of a $100 raffle ticket. For the gala festivities only, separate $25 passes are available.

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Ukrainian Jewish figure skater to lace up for the Jewish state

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — It appears that Ukraine's loss is Israel's gain — at least in the high pressure world of competitive figure skating.

Instead of skating for Ukraine where he was born, oleh Michael (Misha) Shmerkin will lace up his skates for the Jewish state at the upcoming SunLife Skate Canada International, to be held at the Ottawa Civic Centre from Nov. 4-7.

Shmerkin, who is ranked 19th in the world, will compete against other top-level skaters, including Canadian champion Kurt Browning, the world's number one men's skater. Others participating in the annual invitational event include fourth-ranked Mark Mitchell of the United States, seventh-ranked Eric Millot of France and 10th-ranked Marcus Christensen of Canada.

Shmerkin, 23, was born in Odessa and began skating at the age of four. At 13, he moved to a special boarding school for gifted athletes, where he received the best of Soviet coaching.

In 1985, at age 15, he was named youth champion of the Soviet Union. That same year, he finished fifth at the Youth World Championship, held in the United States. By 1989, still only 19, he became champion of Ukraine and in 1990, finished in sixth place at the Soviet Union championship. In mid-1991, Shmerkin made aliyah to Israel.

Works as a coach

A resident of Kiryat Shmona, Shmerkin trains and works as a coach at the Canada Centre in Metulla, the recreation facility built with Canadian donations channelled through the United Israel Appeal (UIA).

Considered the most talented skater in Israel today, Shmerkin has been the country's champion in both 1992 and 1993. Last December, he took his show on the road, winning first place at the Sofia Cup in Bulgaria. In doing so, he eclipsed the performances of skaters from Romania, Russia, Great Britain and Hungary.

In 1993, he racked up first place finishes in the St. Gervais Cup in France and the Bratislava Cup in Slovakia, along with an eighth-place finish in the Nebelhorn Cup in Germany.

Shmerkin says his goal is to represent Israel at the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway.

According to a letter from Carol Hasday, secretary of Canada Centre, Shmerkin has "made a great impact on Israeli ice skating, as all the children who are now training know there is a place for them on an international level. Misha has definitely paved the way for all future Israeli youngsters," she writes.

Ice skating, she continues, "is developing and progressing at great speed. . . Besides visitors all year round, Canada Centre caters to approximately 300 children who train here. . . At Canada Centre's school of ice skating, we have children from the ages of four to 17; these children train at the centre from one to three time a week."

Shmerkin will perform the technical part of his program on Nov. 5, beginning at 5:45 p.m. and he will skate in the free program at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 6.

Misha Shmerkin, Israel's figure skating champion [UIA photo]

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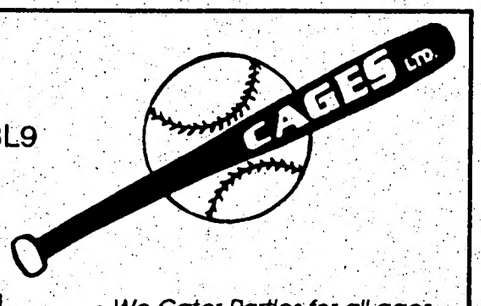

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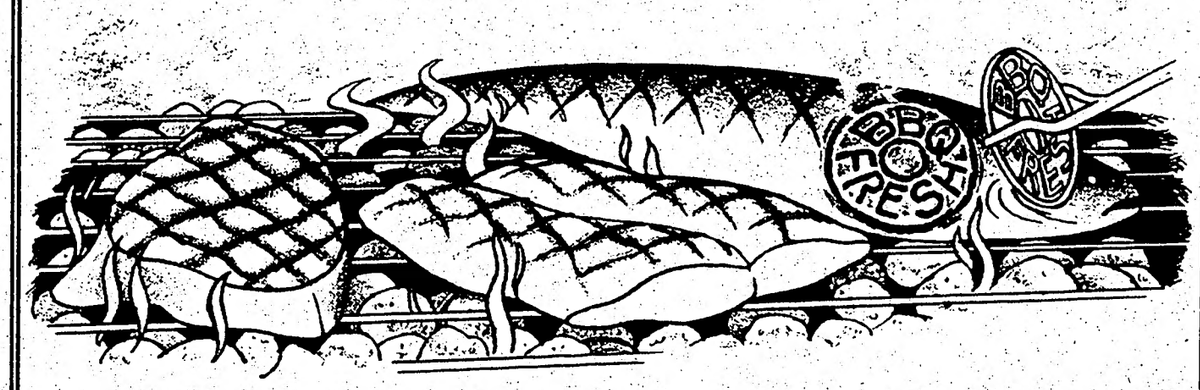

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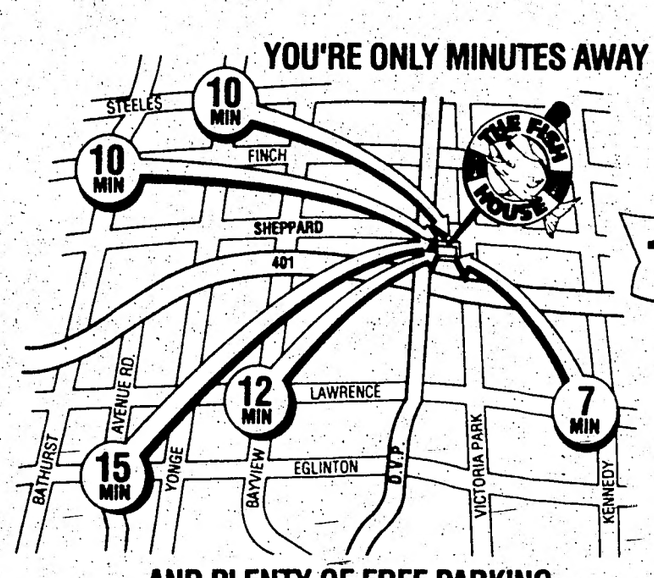

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Jewish Agency getting ready for Ukrainian Jewish influx

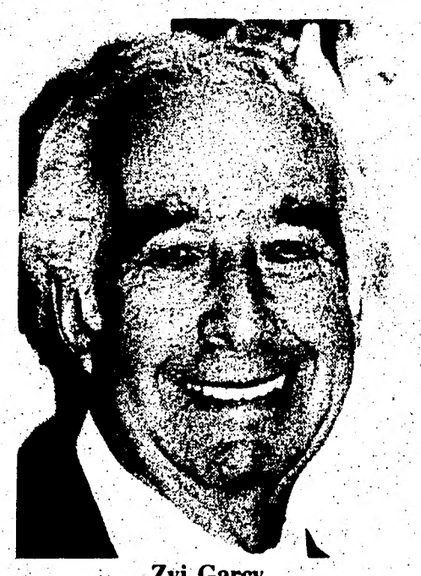
TORONTO — Jewish Agency planning is now under way to accommodate an exodus of Jews from Ukraine, according to Zvi Garcy, the UJA's special Israeli emissary.

"It's not a must exodus yet, but it could become one, and we'll be ready," he said.

Garcy told a Toronto UJA Young Business Network seminar that Ukraine's refusal to destroy nuclear stockpiles poses potential danger for the 800,000 Jews still living there. Ukraine claims it cannot afford the cost of eliminating nuclear weaponry as promised.

"If something goes wrong, Jews are easily picked up as scapegoats," Garcy said.

Garcy cited the nightmare of Chernobyl as an incentive for Jews to leave. There are five nuclear facilities in Ukraine that require the most meticulous upkeep to prevent another



Zvi Garcy

Chernobyl-like radiation disaster. Garcy is concerned about Ukraine's capability to properly maintain them.

So far, said Garcy, only a fraction of Ukrainian Jews have exit visas for Israel. But the Jewish Agency has developed an aggressive education program to encourage aliyah.

"We want them to know they belong to a proud nation," Garcy said.

Unlike Russian Jews who "feel themselves to be Russian," the Jews of Ukraine have always been more alienated from their country, claimed Garcy. That might make it easier for them to leave.

Garcy believes nuclear arsenals are not the only threat to the security of Ukrainian Jews. There's also political instability in Russia next door, and the violence that accompanied the political duel between Boris Yeltsin and his conservative rivals.

Because of this internal turmoil and Islamic fundamentalism in the Muslim Republics, Garcy sees at least 100,000 Jews arriving in Israel, from the region next year.

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Israel-PLO deal under attack as means of exploiting Arabs

By BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO — The recent Israeli-PLO accord is a way "for Israel to exploit new markets and take advantage of cheap Arab labor," according to a panelist in a recent public forum evaluating the prospects of Middle East peace in the wake of the accord.

"The deal offers a very limited version of self-rule. The main aspects of Israeli occupation will remain unchanged," said Amy Gottlieb, representing the Jewish Women's Committee to End the Occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

Questions involving the fate of thousands of Palestinians in Israeli jails and the right of one million Palestinian refugees from outside the territories to return "will be dealt with at a later time, if and only if things work out," Gottlieb said.

Thus, the peace plan "is a way for Israel to divorce itself from the problem," she said. "It's like the Israelis are saying, 'We'll let you have a little piece of land out there . . . so long as it doesn't get out of hand'." She compared the resulting Palestinian enclaves with native reservations in North America and Bantu tribal areas of South Africa.

The forum featured five speakers and drew about 30 people to the Quaker-run Friend's House near the downtown campus of the University of Toronto. Its title was Gaza-Jericho First: A Step Forward?

Bashar Abdul Qader, a member of the Canadian Arab Federation, described a recent conversation he'd had with "a member of the PLO who has fought and had his blood spilled in the fight to establish a PLO state. He said that given that this [the Israeli-Palestinian accord] is not a formal peace treaty, just because we recognize them doesn't mean we're going to discontinue our struggle against them. In World War II, the Germans recognized the British and the British recognized the Germans but they still went to war against each other."

One reason the Israelis signed the deal, Qader said, is because it "couldn't afford to lose the $7 billion a year that they were losing because of the Arab boycott."

Jaqueline Swartz, a journalist and member of Peace Now, called the accord a "psychological rather than a political breakthrough" that has served to "de-demonize" Yasser Arafat within the Jewish community. "I also hope that it will de-eroticize violence on both sides. As a feminist I hope that the military culture on both sides" does not survive.

It's important to "go beyond the euphoria that was generated last Sept. 13 on the CNN channel," said Nahla Abdo, a member of the Palestinian Women's Association. She called for more funds from the international community for programs to improve Palestinian health, literacy and living conditions, especially for needy women and their children.

Meir Amor, who introduced himself as a former Israeli soldier who was jailed for refusing to fight in the territories in 1988, proposed several improvements to Israel: Change Israel from a Jewish state to a secular state, urged the member of Yesh Gvul; and dilute the power and importance of the army to make Israel less of a "warrior society."

In a question period following the presentations, a woman asked Abdo, who had just returned from Israel, whether it was true that Russian and Ethiopian Jews disliked each other and refused to live as neighbors in Israeli apartment buildings. Abdo referred the question to another panelist, but commented: "It was very much the dream of Golda Meir that finally the blond white European true Jew will come to Israel."

Abdo also claimed that Ethiopian Jews had been "shipped like animals into Israel." As well, she related that a rabbinical court had refused to bury a murdered Israeli soldier from Russia with other soldiers "because they doubted his true Judaism."

Several groans of disgust and a long drawn out "Oy!" came from members of the audience.

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Norich joins Book Fair line-up

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —Anita Norich, a distinguished writer and lecturer, will give the first annual Peretz Miransky memorial lecture at the Jewish Book Fair on the fiction of Israel Joshua Singer, older brother of Nobel Prize winner Isaac Bashevis Singer.

The lecture, in Yiddish, commemorating the noted Toronto Yiddish poet who died in March, will take place Sunday, Nov. 14, at 1.30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre of the Jewish Community Centre. It is sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish, Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto and Kultur Geselshaft. Admission is $5.

Abba Eban, former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, is one of the featured speakers at the Fair, appearing Sunday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. He is the author of *Personal Witness: Israel Through My Eyes*.

The opening speaker Saturday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m., is Helen Suzman, president of the South African Institute of Race Relations. She is author of *In No Uncertain Terms: A South African Memoir*.

A lighter touch is on the menu Monday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. when the speakers will be Ellen Kreidman, author of *How Can We Light the Fire When the Kids Are Driving Us Crazy* and Jay Teitel, author of *From Here to Paternity*.

Ed Mirvish will talk about his new book *How To Build an Empire On An Orange Crate* on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

A woman who has become the centre of controversy in Quebec, Esther Delisle, author of *The Traitor and the Jew*, is speaking Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

The Great Civilization of the Mixed-up Jew is the subject of a talk by Ivan Kalmar Nov. 18, while David Olive, author of *Genderbabble* speaks Nov. 20 on *The Dumbest Things Men Ever Said About Women*.

For information, 631-5668.

Markose to leave synagogue

TORONTO — Rabbi Howard Markose, spiritual leader of Shaar Shalom Congregation in Thornhill since 1988, will be leaving the synagogue next summer to make aliyah.

Rabbi Markose, his wife Judy and their sons, Noam, 7, Eran, 4 and Leor, 21 months, will leave for Israel next July or August.

The rabbi calls his departure "bittersweet," but it is fulfilling a promise he and his wife made when they were first married to spend a significant part of their lives in the Jewish state.

"We're going to follow our hearts and Jewish souls," Rabbi Markose, 35, told *The CJN* last week.

He came to the shul after serving for four years as assistant rabbi at Adath Israel Congregation. Shaar Shalom's Simonston Drive sanctuary was dedicated three years ago.

A die-hard baseball buff, Rabbi Markose came to Toronto in 1984 after graduating from the Jewish Theological Seminary and spending a year of study in Israel.

He said he hopes to firm up job offers in Israel prior to leaving.

The synagogue, he added, is taking all necessary steps to find a replacement.

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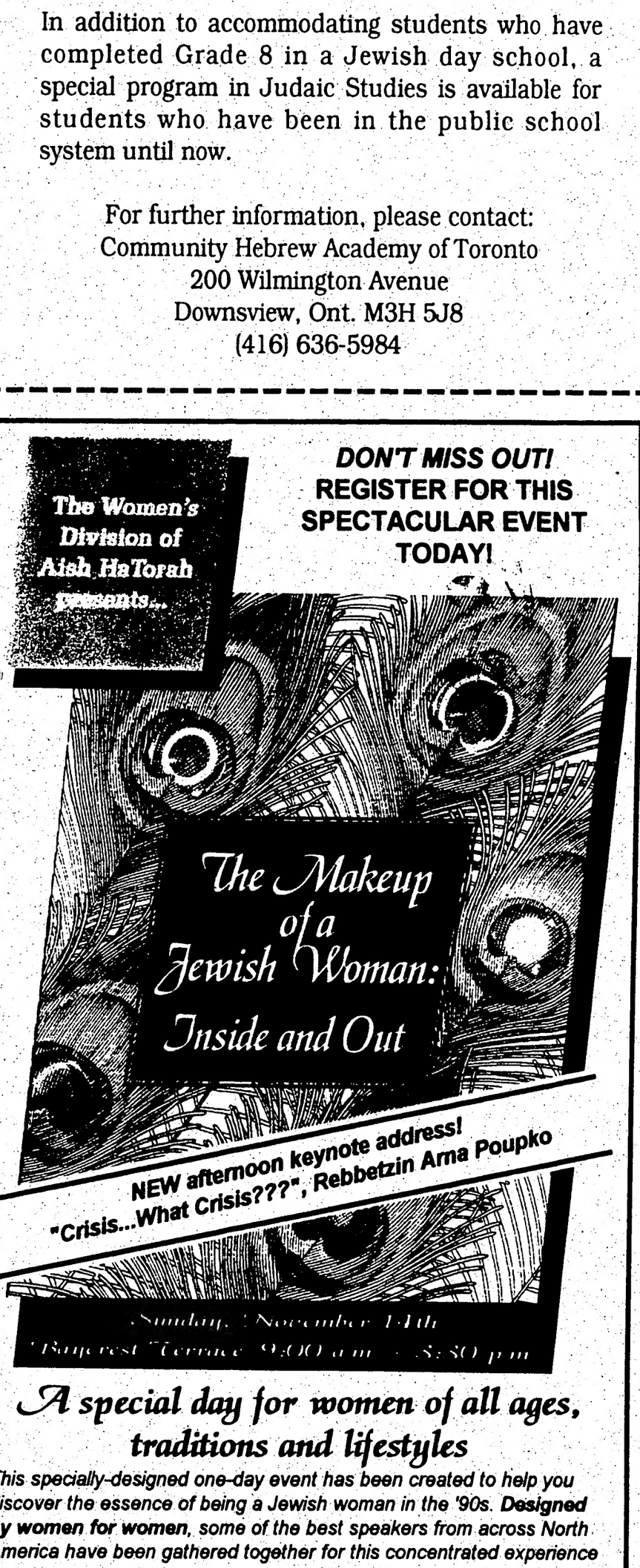

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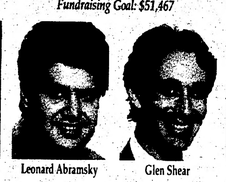

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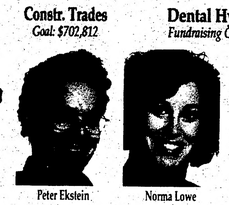

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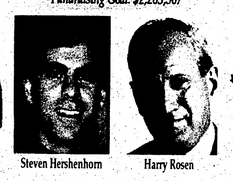

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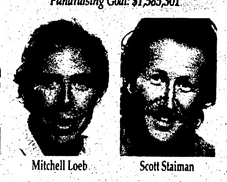

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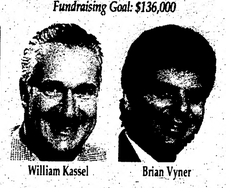

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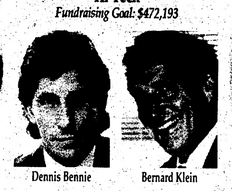

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Photo exhibit captures rescue of Denmark's Jewish population

By FRANCES KRAFT

Jens Moller, fisherman and rescuer, appears in a photograph as part of an exhibit commemorating the 50th anniversary of Denmark's rescue of its Jewish citizens during the Holocaust.

TORONTO — Torontonians will have an opportunity to learn about a relatively little-known aspect of the Holocaust through a new photographic exhibit at the Jewish Community Centre, North Y Branch.

Resistance and Rescue marks the 50th anniversary of Denmark's response to the Holocaust during its Nov. 21 to 28 run.

The 42 black-and-white photos, all taken within the last five years by award-winning American photographer Judy Ellis Glickman, are also being shown in Europe. A third set of the photographs is on display in Copenhagen's War Veterans' Museum. Trained volunteers will serve as exhibit guides.

In October, 1943, thanks to a warning by a high-ranking German diplomat to the Danish government, 7,200 Danish Jews, 700 non-Jewish spouses and children and 11,000 Danish resistance fighters, were smuggled from Denmark to safety in Sweden via an improvised fleet of Danish fishing vessels.

One of the rescued Danish Jews was entertainer Victor Borge, co-founder of Thanks to Scandinavia, a scholarship fund for Danish students, which commissioned the photo exhibit. (Borge will be performing at Roy Thomson Hall on Nov. 23.)

Borge appears in one of the photos. The photographs are divided into three categories: portraits of rescuers and rescue sites, portraits of survivors, and photographs from concentration camps to symbolize what could have happened to Denmark's Jewish population had the rescue not taken place.

The display will open at 1:00 p.m. Nov. 21 with a ceremony to be held at Leah Posluns Theatre. Keynote speaker will be Leo Goldberger, a psychologist and Danish survivor who now lives in New York. There is no charge for the opening, but seats must be reserved in advance.

"[The Danish rescue]" is a positive story," says Pnina Spetgang, director of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, noting that so much Holocaust information deals with victimization.

"With all the apathy at the time in most European countries, this exhibit will bring to the attention of the community the heroic role the Danish people played in saving their fellow Jewish citizens," says Robert Engel, exhibit chair and immediate past chair of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

Admission to the photo exhibit is free, although donations are welcome. Hours are Nov. 21, after 1 p.m.; then Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 28, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For further information, call 416-635-2883, extension 153.

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A tour of the photographic exhibit will also be part of the 13th annual Seminar on Teaching the Holocaust, to be held Nov. 22 from 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for high school and junior high school teachers.

The workshop-style seminar will also include personal testimony from a Holocaust rescuer and rescuee.

Parents face a variety of choices when it comes to raising children

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — Unless there is absolutely no choice, a parent is the ideal primary caregiver for young children says a Toronto family therapist, writer and lecturer.

"Raising your own kids is a short-term investment with long-term results," Sandy Shiner said recently at a discussion on parenting sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood.

Shiner said today's parents have a lot more choices as to when and where to have their children and the type of childcare they would like.

"...The loneliness and confusion of staying with a nanny is not ideal," she said. "Young children need primary caregivers who are crazy about them, who are there to share in all their delights and achievements and who react to small triumphs."

Shiner, when her six children were young, arranged all her university courses around their schedule. She said for full-time working mothers, the money they earn is not that great after deducting childcare, wardrobe and other working expenses. "The choice has to be yours. There are many ways to enrich your life and remain a thinking, creative person even when you are home with the kids full time. Energy comes from being pragmatic about one's life."

Stressing that children learn from good attention, not good intentions, Shiner said the "memories won't be yours if you are not there. When you value the importance of a young child's needs, you can make it happen. We can make anything happen we want."

Shiner said one of her major concerns as a family therapist is that parents of young families don't spend enough time together apart from their children. "Relationships must be nurtured throughout the marriage. Make being together a priority or else you are inviting trouble."

She conceded that finding that time is difficult but suggested eating together after the children have gone to bed. "There is nothing sacred about a family eating meals together. In day-to-day logistics, mealtimes are often problem times. See that your children are fed, bathed, read to and bedded and then spend couple time together."

Shiner said too many families get locked into a rigid household system. "Examine whether your pattern is allowing happy times with your children as well as focussed time with with your husband. Make sure there is enough flexibility in your schedule to allow for both. There is no magic in parenting. The harder you work, the better the results."

As for housework, she said it should never be done in what she calls "prime time."

"Do not spend your free time doing housework. Every free minute must be spent having fun. Organize your house so children can look after themselves at an early age and find what they need easily."

Briefly listing what she thinks children need to grow up to be happy, reliable and self-confident, Shiner cited sleeping alone and through the night from five months; eating separate meals from adults and enjoying food in their own style; clothes to ruin; playing nearby you and not with you; lots of cheap playthings and few expensive manufactured toys; being read to by adults; being treated with the same respect as your boss; and finally to be loved and enjoyed for who they are.

When asked about children playing near their parents and not with them, Shiner said she doesn't remember ever getting down on the floor and actually playing with her kids. "Children do not need you to tell them how to draw or build. They would rather do it themselves. By being nearby but not doing their playing for them, children learn more about their needs and desires."

Birthday party

TORONTO — Children of all ages are invited to a special birthday party celebrating the 75th anniversary of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care in North York.

The party will take place on Nov. 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Silverman Garden Court on the main floor of Baycrest Hospital, 3560 Bathurst St., north of Lawrence ave. There will be clowns, games, face-painting, arts and crafts, entertainment and much more.

The event is being sponsored by the Leadership Development Group at Baycrest Centre.

Tickets for the various activities will be available for purchase at the door. For more information, call 789-7071.

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The public is invited to a lecture at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., on Wednesday evening, November 10, 1993, at 8:00 p.m.– dedicated to the Founding President of AJCO, Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg ז"ל
Topic: *Whose Life is it, Anyway! Sue Rodrigues, The Care of the Critically Ill: A Jewish Response*
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Bloom, Golden among honorees at CCCJ dinner

TORONTO — Three community activists and the United Way of Greater Toronto will be honored at the 46th annual Human Relations Awards dinner of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews (CCCJ).

The banquet will take place Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Royal York Hotel.

This year's honorees will be David Bloom, chairman and chief executive of Shoppers Drug Mart Ltd.; Nancy Ann Raeburn Paul, volunteer and honorary national president of the Canadian Women's Breast Cancer Foundation; physician Joseph Wong; and the United Way of Greater Toronto, to be represented by president Anne Golden.

According to CCCJ president and dinner chair Ned Goodman, the four are being honored because they embody the council's goals of promoting understanding among people of different religious, racial and ethnic backgrounds.

Dinner co-chairs are Tobie Bekhor and Bonnie Levy.

The United Way of Greater Toronto, Canada's largest United Way, raises and distributes some $45 million annually in support of hundreds of agencies.

Anne Golden

Wong, respected within Metro's Chinese community, was among the first to recognize the plight of Southeast Asian refugees in the late '70s, when he set up an organization to help them settle in Toronto.

As well, he led a campaign to raise funds and sought potential bone marrow donors for Elizabeth Lue, a six-year-old girl who died of a rare blood disorder a few years ago.

Nancy Ann Raeburn Paul

Paul is a well-known fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society, the Muki Baum Centre for Handicapped Children, the Genesis Foundation and others. In 1986, she helped establish the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, which supports research and public education on breast cancer.

David Bloom

Bloom is active in several health, scientific and educational organizations. Within the Jewish community, he's involved with the Weizmann Institute of Science and Mount Sinai Hospital. In 1990, Bloom was the first person to be jointly honored by both the American and Canadian Friends of Hebrew University.

Joseph Wong

Past winners of the CCCJ Human Relations Award include social activist June Callwood, Jewish communal leaders George Cohon and Charles Bronfman, media mogul Moses Znaimer and the late Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

For information, call the CCCJ at (416) 364-3101.

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What's New

BY MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

Deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date. Thursday, Nov. 4, is deadline for Nov. 18 issue, and Thursday, Nov. 11, is deadline for Nov. 25 issue. I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail. Phone number is 422-2331, fax number is 424-1886.

Friday, Nov. 5

MUSICAL AFTERNOON

Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will present a wide selection of popular, Jewish, semi-classical and dancing music 2-3 p.m. at Lincoln Place, 429 Walmer Rd.

Saturday, Nov. 6

NIGHT MAGIC

There's magic in the air and it's coming to Temple Sinai at 8 p.m. Bring your spouse, friends and above all, your wits and come to the Sisterhood's major fundraiser, a night of magic with magicians from Harper's Toronto's magic club. There'll be prizes, tombola, dessert, munchies, cash bar. Tickets at the door or by calling **Judy Litvak**, 738-4321, or the temple, 487-4161, for information.

Sunday, Nov. 7

BBW WOMAN OF THE YEAR

B'nai Brith Women of Toronto 1993 Woman of the Year, Ontario lawyer **Marilou McPhedran**, will be honored at the Covenant Breakfast at the Chimo Hotel. McPhedran, the recipient of many awards including the Order of Canada, focuses on equality rights, especially those of women and children, and on health issues and currently directs an innovative project, Health City Toronto.

BORN IN BERLIN

The Toronto premiere of *Born in Berlin*, co-sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Film Society, Holocaust remembrance committee, and Cinematheque Ontario, is a fascinating documentary of three women uprooted from their homes during the Nazi regime. It marks Holocaust Education Week and wraps up the Film Society's 1993 season. Showtimes are 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Art Gallery of Ontario, 317 Dundas St. W. Advance tickets available at Cinematheque Ontario, 70 Carlton St. or at the AGO ½ hour before showtime. For information, call **Luni**, 924-6211.

THE QUARREL

In commemoration of Holocaust Education Week, Beach Hebrew Institute, 109 Kenilworth Ave., is showing the video *The Quarrel*, the dramatic story of how two former friends, both survivors of Nazi Germany, re-encounter one another in a park in Montreal. Everyone is invited to this free presentation at 2 p.m. For information, call synagogue office, 694-7942.

BASIC JUDAISM COURSE

The Rabbinical Assembly, Ontario region, continues its Basic Judaism course with Jewish History at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 7:30-9 p.m. There is no charge. A Hebrew Literacy course is available for those interested following the sessions. For information, contact **Rabbi Howard Markose**, 889-4975.

AN EVENING OF JAZZ

An evening of jazz at the North York Performing Arts Centre features Liberty Silver and the Bill King Quintet plus self-guided tours of the theatre, a champagne and dessert reception. Couvert is $25. Reserve by calling Toronto Women's ORT office, 787-0297.

LIFE IN CURRENT CHINA

Congregation Habonim Breakfast Club presents lawyer and world traveller **Michael Silver** who will give an illustrated talk, China: Pictures of a Varied People at 10 a.m. at Beth Habonim, 5 Glen Park Ave. (Bathurst-Glencairn). Breakfast and presentation $6.

THEATRE AFTERNOON

Chai Shalom invites you to see **Neil Simon's** *Brighton Beach Memoirs* at Leah Posluns Theatre, starting at noon with refreshments, followed by the performance at 2 p.m. Tickets at $15 include refreshments and show and are available at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. You must become a member of Chai Shalom ($10 per year). For information, call **Shirley Katz**, 661-4471 or **Paul Sheffield**, 445-8153 or **Marlene White**, 881-8787 (evenings).

SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT

Entertainment and Cultural Connection and Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood present Something to Smile About with **Dr. Naim Dallal**, an Iraqi-born Jew, and **Dr. Gallal Karout**, an Egyptian-born Christian, who worked together at Dental Volunteers for Israel this summer giving free dental care to needy Arab and Jewish youngsters in Jerusalem. The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue. Members free, guests $2. Coordinators are **Jerry and Sandra Genesove**.

OR HADASH IN NEWMARKET

Or Hadash Congregation's official opening takes place at 10 a.m. at 1110 Stellar Dr., Unit 110, Newmarket. This also marks the Reform congregation's official affiliation with the Canadian Council for Reform Judaism. **Rabbi Daniel Gottlieb** will deliver a d'var Torah, **Judy and David Gershon** will perform a few songs and there will be special rituals for the day. For information, contact the synagogue, 905-898-2220, or **Ava Ross**, 905-853-5153.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

Guest speaker at the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood breakfast meeting is **Alan Borovoy**, general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association. Services 9 a.m., breakfast 9:30.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for concert reading of *The Sand* by **Marion Andre** take place at Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave., 3-6 p.m. For information, call **Roselle Stone**, Medina Theatre Ensemble, 633-2057.

BAZAAR AND GARAGE SALE

Morris Winchevsky Schools fundraiser, a bazaar and mammoth garage sale, is being held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. Admission $2 includes door prize lucky number. All proceeds go to support the operation of the schools and their programs.

CONCERTS FOR KIDS

Concerts for Kids presents Rosalie in Concert, a special concert to enchant children, ages 3 to 8, and parents alike with the ever popular **Rosalie Moscoe** at 2 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. Tickets are $6. Call 924-6211.

HAPPY TUNES

Happy tunes with concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** in a program of Jewish and Hebrew music takes place 1:15-2 p.m. at Terrace Gardens, 3705 Bathurst St.

CAMP OGAMA REUNION

Camp Ogama Reunion 1993 runs 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Le Parc Dining and Banquet Hall, 8442 Leslie St., Thornhill. There are still some tickets available. Call **Ernie Rubenstein**, 484-1313.

Monday, Nov. 8

ISRAELI PHILATELY

At the Canadian Association for Israeli Philately meeting at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue at 7:30 p.m., **Hartley Garshowitz** will present his collection of anti-Israeli propaganda stamps. A buy and sell period will take place prior to the program. The public is welcome and admission is free. For information, call **Al Dickstein**, president, 594-7887.

FALSE GODS OF THE '90s

Adath Israel Congregation and Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am joint study program, False Gods of the '90s, continues with Multiculturalism with **Rabbi Steven Saltzman**, 8-9 p.m. at Adath Israel.

FAMILY TIES

Jewish Family and Child Service presents Family Ties at 7:30 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. CFRB's **Andy Barrie** will moderate a panel discussion with **Olga Silverstein** and **Marianne Walters**, authors and therapists, and **Gordon Wolfe**, JF&CS executive director. Theme is Are Roles, Rules and Responsibilities Really Different Today for Mothers and Fathers and Daughters and Sons? Reserve your free place by calling 638-7800, ext. 268.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

ISRAELI PEACE NEGOTIATOR

Yosef Ben-Aharon, former senior advisor on foreign policy affairs to the Shamir government and head of the Israeli delegation to the peace negotiations with Syria, will speak at a luncheon sponsored by Ohr Somayach Thornhill and Zeifman & Company at 12:30 p.m. at Zeifman & Company, Lawrence Square, 700 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 435. Community is invited. There is no cost for luncheon or lecture but reservations are required. Call Ohr Somayach, 886-5730.

ABOUT INTERMARRIAGE

Orah chapter of B'nai Brith Women presents **Edmond Lipsitz**, executive vice-chair, Association for Jewish Continuity, dealing with the topic Can Judaism Weather the Intermarriage Crisis at 8:30 p.m. at 30 Laurelcrest Ave. For information, call **Merele Zurin**, 224-0236.

A FEMINIST PERSPECTIVE

Judith Plaskow, well-known feminist theologian and author will deliver the Rita Eisendrath Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. Her topic — Giving Up Control: Judaism and Sexuality from a Feminist Perspective. This lecture is sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood. No charge for temple members, $5 non-members.

THE LOST KLEZMER IN GALICIA

Downtown Jewish Community School fundraising concert, The Lost Klezmer in Galicia, features composer/musician **Leopold Kozlowski** and ethnomusicologist **Yale Strom** with the Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band at 8 p.m. at Walter Hall, University of Toronto, Edward Johnson Building, 80 Queen's Park Circle. A dessert reception follows. Tickets are $25. Call 924-6211.

SILVER MEDAL

Max Gould, 76, and his wife Sylvia have just returned from the 10th World Veterans Athletic Championships in Miyazaki, Japan, where he won a silver medal in the 5,000 race walk, two seconds behind the first place finisher. An eight-time world champion and participant in all the 10 World Championships, Max was recognized and honored at the closing dinner.

BOSNIAN WOMEN

Heather Sloman and **Mariam Bhabha** from the Woman to Woman Project of the Women's MultiFaith Coalition will speak about crisis in the former Yugoslavia in conjunction with a slide presentation at 5 p.m. at University College, Room A101. Drug store supplies and warm clothing will be collected and sent to women in the areas of conflict. This is sponsored by Jewish Students' Union, U of T. Call 923-9861.

MURDER/MYSTERY EVENING

Looking for a Jewish women's group to get involved in? Elan chapter, B'nai Brith Women, invites you to a Membership Night in the 50s Flare. This murder/mystery evening begins at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call **Cheryl**, 889-8576 or **Joanne**, 881-1482.

KOSHER COOKING SCHOOL

Kosher Cooking School courses continue with Convenience Meals-Part II (pareve) at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation. Fee is $15. Call the Kashruth Council of Toronto, 635-9550.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

YIDDISH LITERATURE

University of Toronto Jewish Studies Program and the Israel and Sala Disenhouse Lecture Series present **Prof. Avraham Novershtern**, Department of Yiddish, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, speaking on Messianic Strivings in Yiddish Literature. at 8 p.m., Room KP 108, Koffler Institute for Pharmacy Management, 569 Spadina Ave.

HAPPIEST DAY OF THE YEAR

The Happiest Day of the Year, when several Jewish couples from Russia who were previously married only by civil law will be wed simultaneously by Jewish law, begins with pre-ceremony rituals at 5 p.m., followed by the ceremony at 6 at Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue, Thornhill. Everyone is invited. Event is hosted by Jewish Russian Community Centre (JRC). For information, call **Andrew Palamarchuk** or **Karen Garscadden** at JRC, 222-7105.

POLITICS OF THE MIDDLE EAST

Beth Tikvah Synagogue in conjunction with Canadian Friends of Hebrew University presents The Peace Process: Facing the New Reality in the Middle East Part II, The Politics of the Middle East, a four-part lecture series with **Prof. Alexander Bligh**, visiting Israeli professor, York University, and former advisor to the Israeli prime minister on Arab affairs. Series begins at 8 p.m. with The Development of the Political System in the Middle East—Arab Nationalism to State Nationalism, Super Powers in the Middle East. The public is invited. Cost is $5 per lecture, students no charge. Call 221-3433.

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

As part of Holocaust Education Week, the Jewish Genealogical Society is featuring **Samuel Gruber**, project director, World Monuments Fund, presenting an illustrated lecture on the fund's work in preventing desecration and deterioration of Jewish cemeteries in Eastern Europe. His talk is entitled Endangered Heritage: Synagogue Cemeteries and Jewish Quarters in Eastern

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ZIMMERMAN JOINS UAHC

Dr. Harvey Zimmerman (centre), president of Kadima, the Reform Zionist organization of Canada, was recently elected a member of the policy-making board of trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Zimmerman, a former president of Temple Sinai, is flanked by Melvin Merians (left), chair of the board of trustees, and Rabbi Alexander Schindler, UAHC president.

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What's New

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Europe. Doors of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue open at 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

KEEPING FIT AND FABULOUS

Keeping Fit and Fabulous is the title of the illustrated lecture to be given by **Nancy Rodger**, nurse, North York Department of Public Health, at the Overbrook Cultural Club meeting at 2 p.m. at the Lodzer Centre, 12 Heaton St. (Bathurst-Sheppard). Members free, non-members $2. For information, call **Millie Herog**, 221-7207.

LUNCH AND LEARN

Holy Blossom Temple Lunch and Learn in Retirement Group features a talk on Nutrition—From Soup to Nuts by **Helen Bishop MacDonald**, Dairy Bureau of Canada. Group meets at noon. Bring your own lunch and $1. Tea, coffee and cookies are provided.

RESISTANCE SONGS

Musicologist **Faye Kellerstein** sings Yiddish songs written during the Holocaust and describes their background, 7-8:30 p.m. Barbara Frum Library, 20 Covington Rd. Call 395-5440 to register.

POMEGRANATE GUILD

Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework presents a lecture and demonstration of calligraphy with instructor **Karny Verona** at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple.

WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?

The public is invited to a lecture on the topic of Whose Life Is It, Anyway! Sue Rodrigues, The Care of the Critically Ill: A Jewish Response with guest lecturer **Rabbi Moshe Tendler,** rosh yeshiva and professor of biology, Yeshiva University, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. Lecture is sponsored by the Association of Jewish Chaplains of Ontario and dedicated to the founding president of AJCO, the late **Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg.**

Thursday, Nov. 11

KLEINBERG MEMORIAL LECTURE

The League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada presents the 1993 Michael Kleinberg Memorial Lecture featuring **Racelle Wieman** of Haifa University. Her topic is Rethinking the Memory Lessons of the Holocaust. The time is 7:30 p.m. at Assembly Hall, North York Board of Education, 5050 Yonge St. Anyone wishing to donate to the Michael Kleinberg Memorial Fund, call the league, 633-6224.

MULTIFAITH PEACE PAVILLION

A Remembrance Day Multifaith Peace Pavillion will be held noon-3 p.m. at the University of Toronto, Craft chapter House Quad, outside of University College (rain location Sidney Smith Hall, 100 St. George St.). For information, contact Jewish Students' Union, 923-9861.

And What Else Is New...

HOLOCAUST EDUCATION WEEK

Holocaust Education Week opens Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Congregation when **Prof. Samuel Oliner**, professor of sociology and co-author of *The Altruistic Personality*, will speak on Christian Rescuers of Jews: A Legacy of Moral Courage. Introduction by **Prof. Irving Abella**, president, Canadian Jewish Congress.

On Saturday, Nov. 6, Oliner will deliver the pulpit lecture Jewish Heroism and Rescue During the Holocaust: The Unknown Saga at 10 a.m. and a noon lecture, The Myth of Jewish Passivity. And Sunday, Nov. 7, the Men's Club breakfast at 9:30 a.m. features a panel discussion on How to Teach the Moral Lessons of the Holocaust with Oliner, **Alan Bardikoff**, clinical psychologist and Holocaust educator; and **Courtney Doldron**, social activist and anti-racism educator.

Sponsored by the Sam and Sarah Kerzner Holocaust Studies Institute in conjunction with the Florence and Harry Topper Annual Lecture Endowment.

AN EVENING OF EXCELLENCE

The Toronto chapter of the Canadian Technion Society is holding An Evening of Excellence at the Inn on the Park Saturday, Nov. 13, starting at 8 p.m. The evening includes buffet dinner, casino, live music and dancing as well as an auction. Money raised will go to the Electron Microscope Centre of Excellence at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. Admission is $50 per person. For tickets call 789-4545. Kashrut will be observed.

AISH HATORAH SERIES

Aish HaTorah is offering two interesting courses at the new Aish HaTorah Centre at the Promenade Mall, Suite 303—

The Informed Heart, a three-week series featuring **Rabbi Mitch Mandell** starts Monday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. This class is open to both men and women, singles and couples. Charge is $5 per class or $10 for the series.

If You Were G-d, a four-week course dealing with the topics What Difference Does G-d Make?, The Purpose of Existence, and Free Will, starts Thursday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. with **Rabbi Nechemia Coopersmith**.

For further information, call **Bev**, 635-7530.

CHABAD OF MARKHAM

Here's a list of some of the upcoming programs presented by Chabad Lubavich of Markham—

A Tuesday night Couples Club has been formed recently to discuss contemporary Jewish issues and concerns in a warm home setting, led by **Rabbi Avraham Plotkin**. Topics are AIDS and Homosexuals-A Healthy Jewish Approach (Nov. 9); Fighting Anti-Semitism- Productive or Counterproductive, an in-house debate (Nov. 16). Call the shul office for location, 886-0420.

Kabbalah Wednesday fall series includes Souls and Angels:—Two Distinct Spiritual Entities (Nov. 10); Do Souls Have a Gender? (Nov. 17); Body: A Perfect Vessel (Nov. 24). Time is 8 p.m. at the shul, 55 Guardsman Rd., Thornhill.

Torah Tots registration begins Nov. 15. for ages 2½-5, mornings and afternoons, five days a week, offering Hebrew, drama, creative movement, music, computers, and a warm loving environment. Call **Goldie** now for information and application, 886-0420.

REMEMBRANCE PARADE & SERVICE

The Toronto Post of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada Remembrance Parade and Service takes place Sunday, Nov. 14. Assembly is 9:30 a.m. outside Earl Bales Community Centre. Dress code is Jewish War Veterans or Royal Canadian Legion uniform or business suit, medals or ribbons, and headcovering. Parade route is along Raoul Wallenberg Rd. to Bathurst St., right to Beth Radom Synagogue, 18 Reiner Rd., for the service. Many members of the federal and provincial governments, diplomatic repesentatives and senior military personnel will be attending.

Family members and congregants are welcome. Bring your children. Those attending the service are advised to be at the synagogue at 10:30 a.m. For information, call 781-5965 or **Ernest Stein**, parade marshall, 423-2794.

SPEAK, READ, WRITE HEBREW

The Keren Hatarbut Institute of Hebrew Studies, 788 Marlee Ave., announces that registration is now open for winter courses for adults and teenagers in conversational Hebrew for beginners, intermediate and advanced students. Morning courses run Mondays, Jan. 17-April 25, 9:40-11:05 a.m. Evening courses run Tuesdays, Jan. 18-April 26, 7:30-9:30 p.m. All classes are conducted under the guidance of skilled Israeli teachers. The promise is that beginners will speak, read and write Hebrew in 14 sessions.

Free introductory private lessons are offered for beginners. The instructor for beginners' course is **Joseph Klinger**, well-known educator and founder of the Israeli ulpan method in teaching Hebrew in Toronto. For consultation and registration, call him at 787-0197.

SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON

Beth Tzedec Shabbat Study Luncheon Saturday, Nov. 13, at noon following services, features **Helen Redner**, director of the Jewish Book Fair, whose topic will be So Many Books, So Little Time: Books for the People of the Book. Reservations (paid) no later than Tuesday, Nov. 9. Unpaid reservations cannot be accommodated. Call 781-3511.

JF&CS GROUPS

Jewish Family and Child Service offers the following groups— Widows/Widowers (begins Nov. 8); Parenting Your Pre-Teens (begins Nov. 10) and One Marriage, Two Religions (begins Nov. 16). For information concerning fees and registration, call **Pat Lieberman**, 638-7800.

SHIRA CHAPTER BBW/C

Shira chapter for women 30-40 plus is the newest B'nai Brith Women of Canada chapter being formed. Most of the members live in midtown Toronto. Programming includes speakers on such topics as women and Judaism and financial planning as well as fun get-togethers such as the Chanukah party. If you want to have a fun-filled year, attend thought-provoking programs, and meet Jewish women with similar interests in your neighborhood, then this is the place for you! Come and find out what the chapter is all about at programs held the second and fourth Monday of every month. For more information, contact **Eileen Jadd**, 630-9313.

for seniors

LZA Seniors Club continues registration for Miami trips on Wednesdays 10 a.m. to noon at the Borochov Cultural Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. For information, phone **Libby**, 782-2059, or **Belle**, 633-5841. The Discussion Group meets Tuesdays 10 a.m. and the Ladies Line Dancing begins 1 p.m. Tuesdays. The Club Chanukah party is Saturday, Dec. 11. Tickets available at the centre. The next luncheon is Wednesday, Nov. 17, 11:30 a.m. at the centre.

The **Wagman Centre** announces a Holocaust Survivors Group to provide an opportunity for seniors who were Nazi war victims to discuss common issues and concerns in a supportive environment. **Paula David**, supervisor of social work, will lead the group. Call her at 789-5131, ext. 2271 for further information. A historical clothing program is arranged Sunday, Nov. 7, 1:30-2:30 p.m. The Tuesday evening program Nov. 9, 7:30-8:30, features pianist **Nathan Rosen**.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club happenings— Saturday dance Nov. 6, 7-10 p.m.; movie *Wabash Avenue* with **Betty Grable**, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2 p.m.; Sunday dance with a live band Nov. 14, 7:30-10:30 p.m.; day trip Monday, Nov. 15, to Phantom Hosiery and Canada Cup Factory ($5); Chanukah party Tuesday, Dec. 14 ($5 members, $6 non-members); New Year's dinner-dance Wednesday, Dec. 29 ($20 members, $25 non-members); North York Board of Education ongoing programs continue. For information, call club office. 395-7881.

Aluma Canadian Israeli Club meets 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 15 Hove St. (B'nai Brith Building). Call 783-9453 or 635-5604.

Come to Florida with **Young at Heart Seniors** to the Sherry Frontenac Hotel for two weeks to three months. Package deal includes live entertainment and much more and pick up at airport and hotel and upon return. For more information, call **Helen** or **Doreen**, 635-6343.

Sunrise Group invites you to celebrate New Year's in Akron, Ohio, with the Guse Family, Dec. 30-Jan 1. Come and join the party, champagne and brunch. Cost is $295 Canadian, double occupancy. For registration, call **Esther**, 223-9165, or **Sophie**, 889-9436.

Fun Time 55 Plus travel group invites you for a fun-filled winter holiday at the Colonnial Inn, Miami Beach, Fla., for four, six or eight weeks. Call **Sylvia**, 730-0503.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. Phone number is 225-2112.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre health lecture series presents Reflexology: A Natural Way to Health with **Debbie Sasson** Thursday, Nov. 4, 1:30 p.m. Admission free and everyone welcome.

The annual Volunteer Simcha Tea in honor of over 400 volunteers takes place Wednesday, Nov. 17, with entertainment by singer **Marvin Rosenshein**.

The Friendship Circle, for people 55 and over and single, meets every other Thursday at 7 p.m. at the centre. On Nov. 4 a first-run movie will be shown. Meetings are for Friendship Circle members only. The fee is $1.

Dance to the music of the Creative Band Sunday, Nov. 7, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Members $3.50, non-members $4.

Etrog, an Israeli Cultural Club for Hebrew speaking adults, meets 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Call **Anna**, 225-2112.

at the JCC

The Jewish Community Centre North Y branch Program Department is currently accepting new and innovative ideas for programs. All interested instructors are encouraged to call immediately to discuss their program opportunity with program director **Rosanne**, 631-5658.

Volunteers are needed for the following North Y programs— Children's Chanukah Party/Carnival, Trade/Consumer Shows, program fundraising techniques. Your assistance and expertise is most welcome. Call **Rosanne**, 631-5658.

UJA LEADERS MEET

U.S. UJA chair Marvin Lender (centre) meets his Canadian counterparts, Lawrence Bloomberg (left) and Lawrence Fein, co-chairs of the 1994 Toronto UJA Campaign. Lender spoke in Toronto to UJA donors. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Two McGill students chosen to participate in Project Otzma

Harriet Druker

Tania Lewis

MONTREAL — Two McGill University students are performing a year of volunteer service in Israel, after being chosen to join a group of 120 other young Jewish people from throughout North America.

Harriet Druker, 22, of Sydney, N.S., and Tania Lewis, 23, of Toronto are representing Montreal's Federation CJA in Project Otzma, an eight-year-old program designed to encourage young community leaders and sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations and the 28 Jewish federations participating.

Druker, a graduate biology student specializing in human genetics, and Lewis, who is continuing her studies in secondary education, have made a commitment to serve the Montreal Jewish community upon their return from Israel.

Otzma participants are selected following months of interviewing interested college students and recent graduates, and this year's group is the largest ever. They left at the end of August.

The program is intended to heighten Jewish identity and commitment and strengthen the bonds between North American communities and Israel through volunteer service.

The young people spend three months on a kibbutz and take an ulpan course to gain a basic kowledge of Hebrew. They then work for eight weeks with immigrant children at Youth Aliyah villages or in absorption centres with Ethiopian and Russian families.

For the next three weeks, they have the option of either living on a religious kibbutz or in the desert or doing environmental work in new industrial sites that have been set up in developing areas of Israel.

During the final three months, they volunteer in Project Renewal neighborhoods supported by the federations which sponsor Otzma participants.

Upon their return, participants are expected to serve their local Jewish communities as either volunteers or professionals.

Immigrants finish Technion course

HAIFA — One hundred and eighty-six new immigrants have completed a training program at the Technion — Israel Institute of Technology that prepared them to teach in Israeli high schools and colleges. The training was carried out at the National Centre for Teacher Training at the Technion's Department for Education in Science and Technology. Diplomas were recently presented to the graduates at a ceremony in the Churchill Auditorium on Technion's Mount Carmel campus.

Technion, which has made absorption of immigrant scientists and technologists a priority, began training immigrant teachers to teach science and technology in Israeli schools from the beginning of the wave of immigration in 1990. Each course is held for a period of a year and work is carried out on two levels: helping the immigrant teachers with experience in the former Soviet Union to adjust to the work conditions and academic requirements of Israeli schools; and training academics who were not previously teachers to work as teachers of science and technology.

Some 13 courses have already been completed, and a large number of the graduates have already been successfully absorbed in the Israeli educational system, mainly in the north of Israel. Northern Israel previously had the largest shortage in the country of teachers in the fields of mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, science and technology, mechanical engineering and electronics.

The training includes Hebrew lessons, background in Israeli teaching methods, updating scientific and technological knowledge, and in other subjects related to Judaism, the Bible, and the history of Israel.

Over the next two years, the immigrant teachers will continue their connection with the Technion through constant contact with counsellors, and through further enrichment courses. According to Jacob Timor, head of the National Centre for Teacher Training at Technion, these courses have made an extensive contribution both in the absorption of the immigrant and in advancing science and technological education in Israel.

Vancouver wants Ottawa to fight hate crimes

By MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER — Vancouver city council wants the new federal minister of justice to require the Crown to identify crimes where hatred of a person on the basis of race, religion, nationality, ethnic origin and sexual orientation and gender is the motivating factor, and to ask for harsher penalties to be imposed.

The action by council was taken recently on the recomendation of its special advisory committee on race relations.

The Vancouver resolution asked that collection of victim statements should be sought as a national policy and, with the agreement of the victim, be read into the court record.

Necessary action to ensure education

Vancouver city council also wants the provincial attorney-general "to take the necessary action to ensure that the education of the judiciary and officers of the court on hate motivated crime be conducted in the same manner as on sexual assault/harassment abuse issues."

The B.C. attorney general is asked to mandate crown attorneys to identify to the courts all cases where hate is considered a motivating factor in a criminal act.

Included in the resolution is a request that federal and provincial solicitors general establish a combined task force, operating under central direction, and with specially trained personnel, to share information nationally and internationally "and pursue a highly aggressive enforcement policy against all forms of hate crimes."

SINGLES EVENTS

Singles events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. **Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.** For rates or to place an ad,please call Joe at 422-2528.

The CJN encourages readers to direct any queries they might have on an upcoming event to the event's organizers.

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Seminar by Dr. Soel Szarfer Tuesday 9th Nov. 8p.m. Topic: True Love, False Love & Illusions & In Games We Play. 26 Bronte Rd. Cost $15. Please call Linda Hoffman 731-7238. Respond by the latest Nov6. Limited to 40 people.

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Russian Jews to be remarried

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Wednesday, Nov. 10, will be a memorable day for Grigori Itkis — he's getting married again and he's very happy that he can talk about it.

Grigori and his wife Melli, were married in a civil ceremony in Moscow 41 years ago. They were denied a Jewish wedding ceremony in the former Soviet Union.

Since coming to Canada six months ago, the Itkises have become active in the Jewish Russian Community Centre (JRCC) of Toronto, which provides services and programs to the more than 25,000 Russian Jews living in Toronto.

Many Jews from the former Soviet Union are experiencing their religion for the first time. They suffered religious oppression for the past 70 years and are now reconnecting with their roots.

Surrounded by daughter Alla Itkis and Melli's sister Mirra Dubinsky, the Itkises will exchange vows at a religious marriage ceremony and gala celebration at the Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue, 613 Clarke Ave. W. in Thornhill.

This is the fourth year that the mass wedding, called The Happiest Day of The Year, has taken place. Each year Mayor Mel Lastman of the City of North York (where the JRCC is located) officially proclaims the day "The Happiest Day of the Year" as well.

"Everyone in the community is invited to attend this historic and happy occasion," says Rabbi Yoseph Y. Zaltzman, founder and executive director of the JRCC and host of The Happiest Day of the Year.

The beautiful bedecken ceremony, the kabalat panim, will take place at 5 p.m. The chuppah ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m. followed by joyous dancing and celebrations. The dinner, which requires reservations, will feature Russian music, dancers, singing and will be topped off with a freiliche reception at 10:30 p.m.

Along with the religious significance of The Happiest Day, it is also a fundraiser for the JRC which has a synagogue, library and classes on Jewish and general topics.

"We fought to bring them out, but now the challenge begins," says Sheila Hecker, who is co-chairing The Happiest Day with her husband Harvey.

"We have helped to bring them here, now let us join together to help them understand who they are. Let's help them reattach to their Jewish roots" adds Harvey.

In an interview with *The CJN*, Grigori says that "all our lives we lived in the former Soviet Union and we were deprived any life connected in our religion. I always believed in God — but I had no education and didn't know anything."

An associate professor at the Pedagogical University in Moscow involved with special methods of teaching foreign languages, Grigori explains that "there were only two synagogues in all of Moscow. I could not go to synagogue because I was sure to lose my job." He says it was dangerous to practice Judaism. "You could go to prison for being a Zionist before Khruschev.

"Now, since I can do it, I want a religious ceremony — it is connected with the blessing of God." He notes that he now attends synagogue regularly, "even though I don't understand Hebrew," which he is studying at home. As well, Grigori serves as a volunteer for the Red Cross, the Shalom Food Project and the elections "although I have no right to vote yet."

His enthusiasm bubbles forth when he speaks of his life in Canada. "I appreciate Canada. I love the country. When I came here, I felt, at home — the whole atmosphere — I have never seen so many Jews doing things together, going to the community centre, and praying together."

Karen Garscadden, the coordinator of the wedding, says the entire community is invited to join Grigori, Melli and the other brides and grooms to help make this the happiest day in their lives.

For more information or tickets for the dinner, call Karen or Rabbi Zaltzman at (416) 222-7150, or fax (416) 222-7812.

Grigori and Melli Itkis.

Threats lead to arrest

TORONTO — A former employee of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care has been arrested and charged in connection with several bomb threats there last month.

Walter Joseph Zawadski, 24, of John Garland Boulevard in Etobicoke, is charged with mischief over $1,000, public mischief, intimidation and four counts of uttering death threats.

Zawadski was employed as a security guard at Baycrest.

Police from 32 Division investigated several suspicious incidents at Baycrest involving bomb hoaxes, threatening telephone calls and acts of vandalism.

As a result, security was increased at the centre.

Police told *The CJN* they do not believe there was any racial motivation behind the charges.

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CJN Exclusive Walter Matthau

He stands over 6 feet tall, carries himself purposefully and delivers his humor well. He is one of the most versatile and well-respected performers in show business today, starring in 21 plays and more than 40 movies during his 45-year career.

Walter Matthau, born in 1920 to European immigrants in New York City, became interested in show business after watching Yiddish theatre as a child. By 7, he was reading Shakespeare.

Matthau's first real acclaim came in 1965 with the Broadway hit The Odd Couple. *Some of his most memorable performances on screen have been in Fortune Cookie, Cactus Flower, Hello Dolly, Plaza Suite, The Sunshine Boys,* and Kotch. *This summer Matthau appeared in* Dennis the Menace *as crochety old Mr. Wilson, and was in Toronto filming* Incident in a Small Town.

Matthau is bright, articulate, funny, warm and witty. He loves classical music, and is an avid reader. CJN *freelance writer Cindy Charkow met with him recently in Toronto.*

CJN: *Your original name is spelled Matthow?*

Matthau: No, my father's original name was Mataschansky and when he came over to America, he wanted to change it to Matthew. My mother gave it a fancier spelling, Matthow and the Dramatic Workshop School in '46 changed it to Matthau.

CJN: *What does being Jewish mean to you?*

Matthau: Oh, is it tzuris!! The Jews today make up ¼ of 1 percent of the human race but if you ask most people on the street, they would say the Jews make up 40 percent! Tomorrow if all the Jews in the world were eliminated, they would be re-invented. You cannot have the human race without prejudice. You see one's Jewish heritage with every move you make. It influenced me both as a person and an actor.

CJN: *Is acting as easy as you make it appear on screen?*

Matthau: Everyone thinks comedy is so easy. I'm good at it because it flows. I work hard at it and more seriously than a straight role. As a comedian I have to impress the audience more. I deadpan a joke, slide in the punch line and catch them totally unaware. Like Mozart, no one knew when his pieces were finished. Beethoven said Mozart was good but when I finish a piece they'll know when to clap. . . .!

CJN: *Do you like doing serious roles?*

Matthau: Yes, because I rest up. With comedy you have to work too hard.

CJN: *You've said the theatre is still your first affection.*

Matthau: It was because I started there. I loved it for the first year or two and then I realized they used "loving the art" to give you less money and dirty dressing rooms. Then Hollywood went after the box office draws and gave us everything we wanted.

CJN: *Would you return to Broadway today?*

Matthau: Not in the condition the theatres are in today. If there were a new theatre with a good play, then yes I would go.

CJN: *Is there a difference between your acting on stage and screen?*

Matthau: I'm much better on stage. There I am naked and alone. In movies it's up to the director or cameraman how I'm acting.

CJN: *On stage or in film, what were you most proud of?*

Matthau: My favorite picture was *Kotch.* It was literate, it didn't insult your intelligence and it was a comedic serious role.

CJN: *Has comedy and acting changed?*

Matthau: Comedy changes with the times — so does acting. Today speech, voice or projection don't count. Presence is everything. Brando had it, so did Ralph Richardson.

CJN: *What is it like to be directed by a comedian?*

Matthau: Carl Reiner is a marvellous director, a great standup comic, actor and a thinker. One of the best directors I ever had was Jack Lemmon who directed *Kotch.*

On the first day when he came over to me, I said, "you,'re not going to tell me how to act . . ." Lemmon said, "whatever you say, slick!" and walked away.

CJN: *What is it like to be directed on stage?*

Matthau: Harold Korman was the best stage director I ever had. He was a great writer, critic and theatre man. Under his direction I won a Tony Award and that is when people first really took a look at me.

CJN: *Is there a difrerence between TV and movies?*

Matthau: I like TV better. It's faster. They print the first or second take. They don't take 38 takes because it is a $40 million budget.

CJN: *Is it easy being a famous actor and comedian?*

Matthau: I think I handle it well. I laugh at it. I find it interesting how people behave when they spot me. In L.A. it's easy because no one spots you. Everyone's dead there. They're surfing or buying guns!

CJN: *You are so natural in comedy and make it look so easy. Your facial expressions are so elastic.*

Matthau: I have a face like a melting rubber bulldog.

CJN: *How do you want to be remembered?*

Matthau: Silly question. They'll remember me for a short time. The planet is going to blow up any minute now. Remember I always tried to pick up the check.

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"We carry a wide variety of toys, games, puzzles, arts and crafts and adult games. With names such as Crayola, Tonka, Tyco, Fisher-Price and Milton Bradley, consumers know they are getting top name toys at excellent prices."

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Loot bags are an essential part of any child's birthday party and no one knows that better than the people at Discount Toys Plus. "The selection is so staggering we cannot even begin to describe it except to say that we have any item a parent would want," says Leichner.

"Doctors, dentists, restaurant owners, or anyone who has a treasure chest full of goodies for kids, will be pleased with the huge amount of items such as rings, stickers, pens, pencils and figurines."

He stresses that everyone at Discount Toys Plus is committed to giving consumers the best service possible. "We are a very personal store and when people come in we work with them to figure out what they need to make their party a success."

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Meet the new Saab 900

"I personally was so excited when I heard that Saab was coming out with a totally new, from-the-ground-up redesigned Saab 900 model that I jumped at the chance to go to Sweden late this past summer to see and drive the new model before its worldwide launch," says Bob Redinger, general manager and president of Secure Saab, a division of Secure Vehicles Ltd.

After talking to the designers and engineers of the car, Redinger said he was very impressed with the effort and attention to detail that went into every aspect of this new vehicle.

A crash zone in front of the vehicle that will absorb a minor collision of up to 25 km/hr is one of the many outstanding features of the Saab 900. "That's a full 20 km/hr better than most vehicles on the road today," he said. "This improvement should eliminate 30 to 70 percent of the minor repair costs as a result of this type of damage."

The updated black-panel dashboard is another new feature.

When the driver presses the black-panel button on the dashboard, all the instruments, except the speedometer, black out. If fuel is low or the coolant temperature is high, an audible tone will alert the driver to a problem while the affected gauge lights up.

In addition, a digital readout, which can be programmed by the driver into five different languages, will tell the driver what the problem is.

"This feature is similar to what a jet pilot uses and was developed through Saab's aviation technology," said Redinger, adding that the company builds jet airplanes as well.

Saab has made dramatic safety improvements to this model compared with the past generation of 900s. It already meets the 1997 U.S. safety stands for side impact. Although the car weighs no more than its predecessor, structually it is two to three times stronger.

"You have to see and drive this vehicle yourself to truly appreciate the leap Saab has made with this model," Redinger said.

"Saab has always had a reputation for innovation and safety. This new Saab 900 leaps forward and puts Saab back at the top of the heap."

Secure Saab's parent company, Ready Import Ltd., has been in the import autombile business since 1951.

In 1973, the company opened a Honda dealership that they still operate today. It is the second oldest Honda dealership in Canada. Beginning in 1975, the dealership sold Saabs for a few years along with Hondas.

When Secure Vehicles opened in 1987, they became the third retailer in Canada to open up that type of franchise. "It was an obvious choice for us considering our past knowledge of Saab and imports in general," said Redinger.

"We've been very pleased to have Saab again and have built up a nice-sized clientele."

From January to August of this year, Secure Saab was one of the top 10-selling Saab retailers in Canada.

Bob Redinger is well known to the Jewish community, being raised and currently living in Cedarvale.

To test drive the new Saab 900, visit Secure Saab (905) 897-7600, located at 260 Dundas St. E. in Mississauga.

Cosmetic SuperCentre arrives in Markham

The recently opened Cosmetic SuperCentre in Markham offers a selection of mass brands known for giving customers good value for their money as well as prestigious, high end cosmetics. And they carry everything in between!

Customers have been so enthusiatic about the concept that a second larger SuperCentre location is due to open in the Richmond Hill/Thornhill area by December. The spacious 4,000-square-foot store will offer new services and promises to be a browser's delight.

The SuperCentre features quality cosmetics and skin care products for all types of skin by Ultima II, BWC (Beauty Without Cruelty), Revlon, Color Styles, Max Factor, International, Clarion, Natural Glow, Annabelle, Cover Girl, Sally Hansen and much more.

You will also find a large selection of natural cosmetics there, as well as natural products for bath and body and vegetable based hair color.

The store carries the complete BWC line, including the full color cosmetic line and, body and skin care products. These wonderful skin care products, for very young to mature skin, help keep the skin nourished.

Free of animal by-products, mineral oil and petroleum derivatives, all BWC products are made with plant-based ingredients, vitamins and proteins.

BWC is quickly becoming as popular in Canada as it is in the United Kingdom, where it has the reputation of being an excellent skin care line.

Natural skin care and body care products from Naturistics, Globalux and San Francisco Soap are also well represented in the store.

The atmosphere at the Cosmetic SuperCentre is relaxed and pressure free. When a customer wants assistance, qualified cosmeticians and professional staff are on hand to give expert advice.

Consultants are also available to do makeovers, color consultations and skin analysis.

The Demascan skin analysis machine, used exclusively by the SuperCentre, allows the consultant and the customer to instantly see what condition the customer's skin — face as well as hands — is in. With this new technology, consultants can help customers select the products from which their skin will get the maximum benefit.

The Cosmetic SuperCentre carries the world-famous Tisserand Aromatherapy line. Knowledgeable staff are always happy to introduce customers to the soothing world of aromatherapy.

Along with makeovers, color consultations and skin analysis, the store offers manicures and ear piercing. The SuperCentre advises customers to make appointments for any of these services.

As a special service, the store offers gifts and gift baskets, both personal and corporate.

The Cosmetics SuperCentre (905) 470-2216 is located at 680 Denison St., (north of Steeles and east of Woodbine) in Markham.

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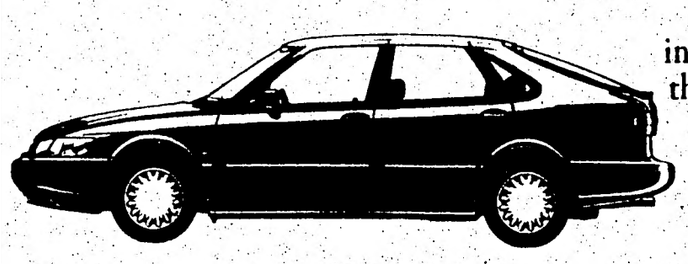

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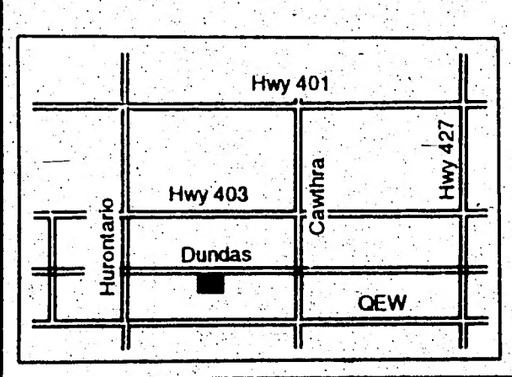

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Eaton's Factory Outlet a Treasure Chest of Values

Your mother probably shopped (shops!?) at Eaton's. She's undoubtedly told you all about the quality, value and service that has made Eaton's Canada's favourite department store.

That's not news. What **is** news is the new Factory Outlet Stores in Eaton's Yorkdale and Eaton Centre. Their racks and shelves are filled with the quality merchandise that Mom has come to know and love – at prices that might have surpassed even **her** expectations.

clothing lines include Utex (including down-filled), London Fog, Koret, Mister Leonard, Liz Claiborne, Paris Star, French Maid Lingerie, Triumph Lingerie, Della Spiga, Evan Picone, and the ever-popular Levis and Guess Jeans. Exciting new arrivals include offerings from Jax, Studio J., and Highland Queen.

Men will find Tommy Hilfiger, Gant, Rice Sportswear, Arrow Shirts, Stanfield Underwear, McGregor socks, and Haggar Pants. Children's lines include such brand names as Krickets, Harley, Jilly, Pretty Girl, Levis and Guess Jeans, as well as good everyday value items such as blanket sleepers, T-shirts, turtlenecks, tops and bottoms. The store also carries bedding and linens from Wabasso and other quality suppliers.

Large selection and discount prices prove an unbeatable combination.

At first blush, the Factory Outlets look like any other department at Eaton's: neat, orderly, and brimming with quality merchandise. In fact, if not for the "FACTORY OUTLET" signs that grace the lower level at the Yorkdale store and the top floor at the Eaton Centre store, you might easily mistake them for a regular Eaton's department.

Fully merchandised boutiques

The fully-merchandised look is no accident. Buyer/Marketer Jeannie Troper explains that she and her colleagues "work hard to ensure a good merchandise mix, with as many complete groupings and as full a size range as possible, right up into the larger sizes. We want to give the customer the opportunity to mix and match." Obviously, the hodge-podge typical of many factory outlet stores would not sit well with the Eaton's customer.

As in regular retail, the merchandise is grouped by manufacturer into many small boutiques or sections. Ladies'

All items are either seconds, irregulars or ends-of-lines. Most of the seconds and irregulars "appear to be in perfect condition", says Richard Farr, General Merchandise Manager. "You'd be hard-pressed to find a flaw of any kind. There may be a stitch missing in the jeans or a belt loop sewn at an angle, but there are very few product mistakes that the average person could detect.

"We only deal with the best manufacturers who are very fussy about their products and would never sell these items at regular prices. That's where we come in. Our buyers work closely with suppliers to find merchandise that can be reduced substantially while maintaining the quality that our customers have come to expect from Eaton's," explains Farr.

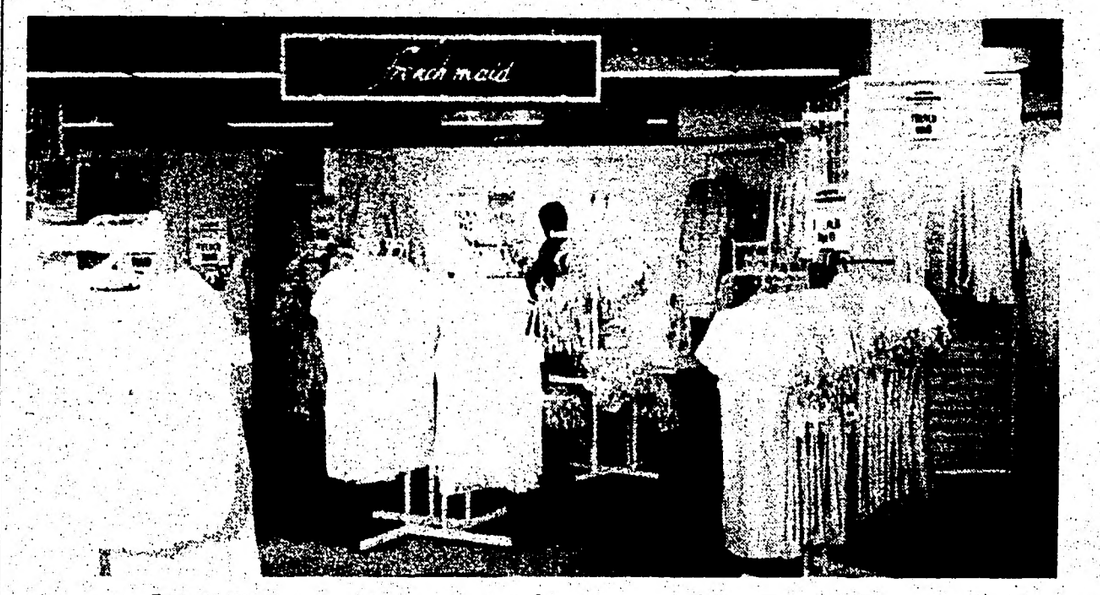
Fall and winter values abound for both ladies and men. For ladies, there are Elite blouses at $29.99 (reg. $55-65); Como blouses at $39.99 (reg. $75-85); Parkhurst sweaters at $26.99 (reg. $60-70); wool crepe skirts or pants from Gaytown at $56.99 (reg. $75-85); and French Maid camisoles at $10.99 (reg. $15-25). Men will enjoy Haggar and Merit slacks at $29.99, Arrow shirts at $10.99, and silk ties at $9.99. Both men and ladies will find Levis and Guess Jeans at only $29.99 (reg. $49.99-70).

Eaton's has opened additional Factory Outlet Stores in Montreal, Winnipeg, Regina, and Vancouver.

Dollar store offers bargains galore for $1

Another feature of Eaton's Factory Outlet is their Dollar Shop, where every item is marked at $1. Don't think you can find anything worthwhile for $1? Think again. Housewares, food items, toys, paper products, hardware, plastic ware, toiletries, party supplies, and greeting cards all priced at a buck a piece . . . the same items you pay $2–3 for elsewhere almost every day. The small savings can add up dramatically.

The Dollar Shop concept has been so successful that Eaton's is in the process of opening up another 17 of them across Canada!



Lingerie is a strong suit, with names such as French Maid.

Other in-store boutiques include Applewoods (fragrant vegetable soaps, 3/99¢); a Totes/Isotoner boutique with unheard-of low prices; Tilley briefcases and wallets at 50% off; Coro jewellery; and Holiday luggage. Bargain hunters will enjoy unearthing new values at each "shop".

If you wear out your shoes on this highly rewarding "store trek", don't despair; the Factory Outlets also carry a number of popular shoe lines at reduced prices.

Additional savings with Eaton's card

Eaton's credit card holders can enjoy further savings. Charge $100 to your Eaton's account in any month from August through December '93 and you'll receive coupons worth $100 in goods and services from reputable merchants, including Eaton's. Spend $200 on the card in any of those months and you'll receive $200 worth of coupons.

While the Factory Outlet and Dollar Shop provide some sales staff service on the floor as well as centrally located cash desks and new fitting rooms, it is really a self-service concept where what you see is what you get. But Eaton's promises something that other factory outlets don't – their ever-famous "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" policy that we've all come to know and trust. (Just ask Mom!)

As the lines between wholesale and retail become increasingly blurred, shoppers are looking for good value wherever they can find it. Eaton's Factory Outlets offer the best of both worlds: the cutting-edge prices of the wholesale environment with the service and selection of retail. And the Eaton's "comfort zone" of guaranteed satisfaction.

Eaton's Factory Outlet stores at Yorkdale and the Eaton Centre are open Monday to Friday from 10 to 9; Saturday from 9:30 to 6; and Sunday from noon to 5.

Travel

New York resort a step back in time

By PHYLLIS KRASILOVSKY

At the Mohonk Mountain House in New York state, one expects Rip Van Winkle to emerge from behind a tree.

The 2,500-acre resort is as much a feeling as it is a place. The Victorian-style lodge with horse-drawn carriages waiting to whisk you away and scenes straight out of a Currier and Ives print together create the impression that you've stepped back in time.

The Mohonk Mountain House is two hours from Manhattan, near the pretty town of New Paltz in the Catskills. A beautiful winding road leads to a gate house where guards sort day-trippers ($7 for parking, the run of marked hiking trails, picnic and toilet facilities) from overnight guests.

Anticipation rises along with the road as you glimpse distant mountains through the woods. The first sight of the Mohonk Mountain House will not disappoint.

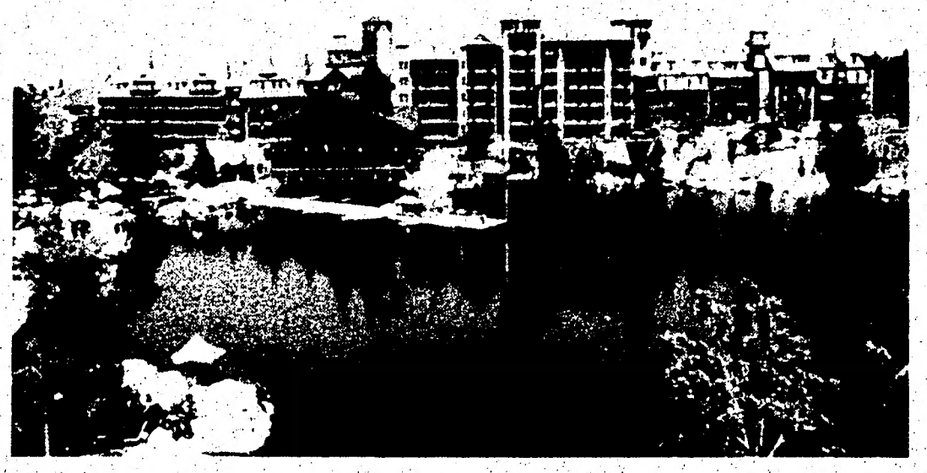
The lodge is like nothing you've seen, although Mad King Ludwig's Bavarian castles and Western national park lodges do come to mind.

The eight wood and grey stone buildings were erected around a lake between 1879 and 1910. They fit together like children's building blocks, but that is their charm, for no two turrets or gables are alike.

Lakefront rooms are fitted with railings and rows of wooden rocking chairs. While all the lake's shores are mesmerizing, the most dramatic side is the one opposite the lodge where cliff-top pathways are outlined by protective wooden railings. Heartier guests can test their climbing skills on ladders set between crevices. Gazebos every few yards tempt strollers to stop and enjoy another lake view.

A small pier near the lodge's main entrance doubles as a boat and fishing dock. The water is so clear that respectable-sized blue fish and bass can be seen flitting about close to shore. Rental pedal boats, canoes and rowboats make lovely patterns as they reach the fir tree-bordered shores. Birds dart about, completing the picture of divine serenity.

Despite the lake's focalized attraction, the most memorable part of a Mohonk visit is a carriage ride through the forest.



Summer at Mohonk Mountain House.

Olden days

It doesn't take much imagination to feel yourself transported back to the olden days as the horse clip-clops through marvelous woods redolent of pine, fern, fragrant earth and the leaves of 27 varieties of trees. In spring the road glows pink from hundreds of mountain laurel blooms. In the fall, orange, red and yellow foliage covers miles and can be viewed at look-outs. In winter it is a sleigh ride through a white and silver wonderland.

Mohonk originated with twins Alfred and Albert Smiley, whose descendents still own and operate the resort. The Quaker brothers fell in love with the lake in 1869 and purchased and remodeled a tavern there along with 300 acres.

In the early years, prayer service, nature walks, lectures and healthy outdoor pursuits were main attractions. Over several decades the property was expanded and elaborate gardens planted. Word-of-mouth advertising and international conferences brought prestige and fame.

Although Mohonk fell out of favor during the late '60s and early '70s, environmental interests — long a Mohonk focal point with its nature programs — has made it a magnet once again. In 1993 its historical significance was recognized when it was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

Other activities include swimming, tennis, golfing, volleyball, nature walks, birding, snow-shoeing and rock-climbing.

Most guest rooms have views of the lake or of the Catskills. Deluxe rooms have working fireplaces with well-stocked wood boxes. Corridors and public rooms are filled with period furniture, some of it wicker and much of it newly-caned. For the inspired, a combination stable/ museum/ barn near the main house shelters old pieces for both viewing and purchase.

A stay at Mohonk is like a delightful reincarnation into an earlier America, a recommended experience.

Rates: Summer (May 1 to Nov. 1) $100-$270 single, $195-$390 double; Winter $90-$350 single, $180-$35 double. Reservations (914) 255-4500 or 772-6646, Fax (914) 256-2161 or call your travel agent.

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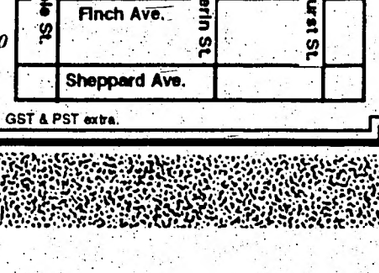

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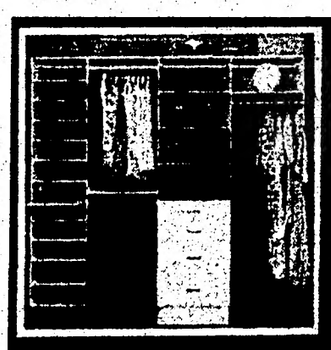
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Silver Lane Gallery, in co-operation with Na'amat, is holding a show and sale of Israeli Judaica and sculpture, featuring the work of artist Sam Philipe, a fifth generation Israeli. The show, titled, Made in Israel, is to promote the work of Israeli silversmiths. The show will be held at Silver Lane Gallery from Nov. 6-8. For more information call 636-5425 or 781-2946.

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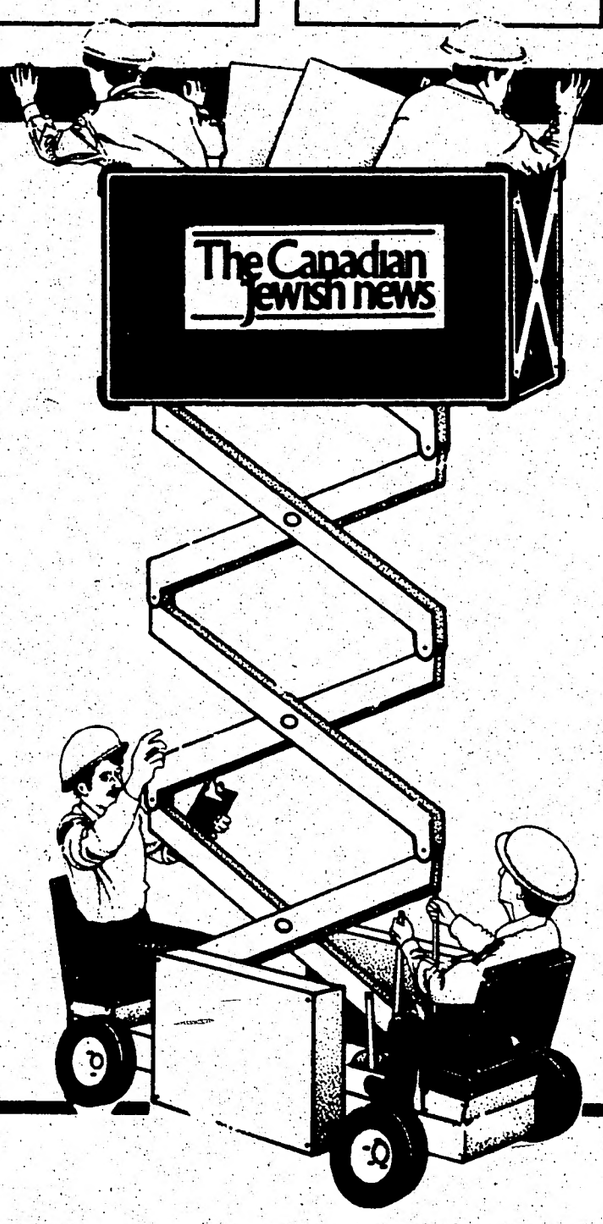

Eye on Arts

Liberty Silver will be performing a benefit concert at the new North York Performing Arts Centre on Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Silver is singing for Toronto Women's ORT. The event is a chance for Toronto Women's ORT's members and their friends to learn more about ORT and take part in the launch of Campaign 2000, a new campaign to recruit an extra 2,000 members by the year 2000.

For more information call 787-0297.

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A new Canadian independent documentary film omnibus, entitled *Journey In/Journey Out*, featuring several television premieres, begins on Vision TV Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. with *Both Sides of the Wire*, Neal Livingston's chronicle of Jewish refugees who were interned in a remote New Brunswick prison camp in 1940 after fleeing Nazi Germany.

Fourth annual play contest

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The Jewish theatre committee of Toronto is embarking on its fourth annual play search contest.

This year's contest will run to Feb. 28, 1994 and offers the same grand prize as previously: a professionally directed, fully rehearsed public reading of the winning script.

The contest is open to any Canadian or Canada-connected playwright. The play submitted must never have received a professional staging.

For further information call Luni Bendayan at 924-6211.

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On Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. TVO will air the documentary *Return to the Warsaw Ghetto* by producer, writer and director Steve Paikin. The show follows the odysseys of three Holocaust survivors as they try to come to terms with their own past and pass their experiences on to their children.

Set against graphic film footage of World War II, the Nazi occupation of Poland and the Warsaw Ghetto atrocities, as well as the events at the 50th anniversary reunion trip on April 19, the documentary captures the emotions of men and women who speak candidly about their experiences both as children in pre-war Poland and as prisoners of the ghetto.

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Margaret Florence Ludwig is currently showing an exhibition of her paintings, The Arctic and the Antarctic, at Gallery 306, 80 Spadina Ave. until Nov. 13.

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Arts

Israeli filmmaker takes aim at the 1982 war in Lebanon

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The 1982 war in Lebanon still grates on Israel's collective nerves. More than 600 Israeli soldiers died in that conflict, but for what tangible end?

Haim Bouzaglo, an Israeli filmmaker, asks that pointed question, albeit obliquely, in *Time For Cherries*, an anti-war film scheduled to be screened at the Israeli Film Festival being held at the Capitol Theatre next week.

Combining elements of bone-jarring reality with doses of angelic surrealism, Bouzaglo's movie is nothing less than a sharp indictment of Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Miki Gur (Gil Frank), a successful copywriter in a Tel Aviv advertising agency, is called up for army reserve duty in Lebanon. The war has already been fought, but not won, and Israeli troops are still bogged down in southern Lebanon, fending off bloody attacks by Lebanese Shiite guerrillas.

Plagued by presentiments of death, Gur visits a military cemetery and talks to a soldier in the burial detail. Certainly, Gur has little faith in his ability to survive the rigors of the war of attrition raging to the north of Israel.

As Gur ponders his fate, a tough American TV correspondent, Joanna Laskares (Idit Teperson) arrives in Israel. She is not interested in the usual run-of-the-mill stories being generated by Lebanon. She is transfixed by "faces," by the soldiers slogging it out in this hell on earth.

On a visit to an army unit in Lebanon, she picks out Gur, and decides to make him the "star" of her big story. This is ironical, since Gur is also in the business of making "stars" out of ordinary people. He uses plain folks, like a kindergarten teacher and an auto mechanic, to pitch the virtues of Time cigarettes to the Israeli public.

Time For Cherries, which was partially funded by Israel's Ministry of Education and Ministry of Industry and Trade, is punctuated by violence.

A jeep hits a land mine, killing and wounding its occupants. A booby trap fastened to a bridge explodes. A car bomb goes off, shocking Joanna out of her senses. Miki's friend in the reserves dies as a Shiite bullet pierces his skull.

These are not merely gratuitous scenes of mayhem. They underline the utter chaos and apparent senselessness of the conflict into which Israel was drawn.

The film is not always successful. The allusions to fantasy are strained, and the transitions between the strife of Lebanon and the normalcy of Tel Aviv can be quite jarring.

In a word, *Time For Cherries* is not a seamless work, though it is passionate in its belief that the Lebanon War was a wasted effort.

You'll wonder, of course, how cherries relate to war.

The answer, though never explained in the film, is quite simple. Israeli soldiers serving in Lebanon, particularly in the early days of the war, learned to appreciate the scrumptious quality of Lebanese cherries. They would bring them back to Israel by the bagful.

But soon enough, they discovered that Lebanese cherries, while deliciously sweet, really left a bitter aftertaste.

Ditto Operation Peace for Galilee.

First Israel film festival to be held at Capitol

TORONTO — The 600-seat Capitol Theatre will be the site of Toronto's first Israeli film festival, to be held Nov. 7 to 11.

The festival will kick off with *Every Time We Say Goodbye*, a Moshe Mizrahi film starring Tom Hanks and Gila Almagor. Almagor will make a special appearance along with Haim Waxman, vice-consul of Israel, at an invitation-only brunch preceding the screening.

Every Time We Say Goodbye (Nov. 7, 1:30 p.m.; Nov. 8, 7:15 p.m.) is World War II love story about a British pilot and an observant Sephardi young woman.

Other movies to be shown at the festival are *Laura Adler's Last Love Affair*, with dialogue in Yiddish; *Over The Ocean*, a dramatic comedy concerning the arrival in Israel of a family friend from Canada and its impact on a young boy's family; *Shuroo*, billed as an "offbeat comedy"; *The Deserter's Wife*, a movie inspired by the war in Lebanon, with Fanny Ardant as a French pianist married to a shell-shocked Israeli soldier; *Time for Cherries* (see review in this issue's Arts section); *and Summer of Aviyah*.

For further information about the Israeli Film Festival, contact the festival office at 180 Steeles Ave. W., Thornhill, (telephone) 886-8110; fax 886-5759.

Zelda Young Show goes off the air

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — After eight years, the *Zelda Young Show* (formerly known as *Tapestry)* is off the television airwaves, owing to declining advertising revenue.

Young's daily radio show on CHIN continues, however. She can be found Monday through Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 1540 on the AM band and on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on FM 107.

The half-hour Sunday TV show (12.30 to 1 p.m.) on City-TV was discontinued at the end of August.

Young said she could no longer afford to pay for the air time out of her own pocket, without advertiser support.

She said she had no quarrel with CHIN radio, which sold her the scheduled time. "[CHIN founder] Johnny Lombardi is one of my mentors. He's always been most helpful," Young told *The CJN*.

Young expressed disappointment at the level of support for the show from the Jewish community, claiming that it had more non-Jewish viewers than Jewish ones. Differences within the Jewish community have fragmented support for a program like hers, she said.

The veteran journalist has run a radio program weekday mornings and Sunday on CHIN for 17 years. Prior to that, it was hosted by her late father, Sam Yuchtman, originator of the *Yiddish Hour*.

Young said she enjoyed the TV show but it was proving too much of a drain on her resources, physical and financial. She said she hopes to be back on television in Toronto, but with a less demanding format.

In the first two years of the program, advertising was at a high level, she said, but the recession hit the program hard. The show attracted a lot of non-Jewish advertisers looking for customers in the Jewish community, she pointed out.

Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Blasphemy: Verbal Offense against the Sacred, from Moses to Salman Rushdie by Leonard W. Levy (Random House $46.).

This 688 page monumental study on the subject of blasphemy and freedom of expression covers a period of thirty-three centuries — from the time of Moses to a 1992 U.S. Supreme Court opinion.

The dictionary defines blasphemy as impious or profane speaking of God or of sacred persons or places. The Hebrew scriptures ordain, "You shall not revile God, nor curse a ruler of your people." In time, religious zealots and ambitious temporal rulers enlarged the scope of the definition to include what they chose to regard as heresy, sacrilege, profanity, treason — and especially all forms of non-conformity.

The Christian church decreed that Jews, by their rejection of Jesus and the Virgin Mary, were blasphemers against the "true faith." Logic seemed to require their total extinction. However, Thomas Aquinas and other divines argued that Judaism had to be tolerated because, "We have accepted the old law from them, Christ issued from their seed and the promise was given that of them comes ultimate salvation."

Evidently, Judaism had to be tolerated. But not Jews, who were systematically degraded and subjected to the confiscation of their property, expulsion and mass murder by a populace taught to hate.

The Talmud, for people who couldn't read it or comprehend its contents, became an object of suspicion and blasphemy. Gregory IX ordered the Talmud to be burned throughout Christendom. Tens of thousands of copies of the Talmud and other rabbinic writings were burned, especially in France. "As late as 1629, an Italian cardinal boasted of having collected ten thousand outlawed Jewish books for destruction."

Martin Luther labelled the Jews as blasphemers and urged that their synagogues, Talmuds and prayerbooks be burned, their houses destroyed, their monies confiscated, their rabbis forbidden to teach, and that no Jews be allowed to use the name of God under penalty of death. "Had he the power," he said, "he would cut out their tongues because of their blasphemies and force them to accept Christianity."

The author points out that Christians were even more fanatical in persecuting one another than other groups for what were regarded as dangerous religious views. In 1660, Giordano Bruno, the eminent Italian Renaissance philosopher, was burned at the stake because of his opinion that the astronomical views of Copernicus had validity.

Blasphemy examined over 3,300 years

Levy, who is a distinguished author, scholar and university professor, traces the many sided history of blasphemy from England to colonial America. In the heated debates over doctrinal correctness such well-known personalities as Roger Williams, William Penn and Tom Paine were all charged with blasphemy.

In 1976, *The Passover Plot*, a movie based on a book by Hugh J. Schonfield, disturbed Christian fundamentalists. The movie depicted Jesus as a revolutionary who plotted his own crucifixion to free Jews from Roman rule and faked his death in a plan that failed. Religious groups condemned the film and urged a boycott. Nothing happened. In Israel, however, the Film Censorship Board banned *The Passover Plot* because it was so offensive to the Christian minority.

Recently, Muslim fundamentalists decreed that Salman Rushdie must die for writing *The Satanic Verses*. Lord Immanuel Jacobovits, the chief rabbi of England declared that the Jewish definition of blasphemy is confined to cursing God and does not include an affront to any prophet, not even Moses. He suggested, however, that free speech was not an absolute and experience has shown that words "by poisoning the atmosphere can be as lethal a threat to mankind as any physical pollution."

There is more in this book than the average reader wants to know, but it is a compelling record of the need for religion openness and the judicious freedom of expression if democracy is to survive and flourish.

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McDonald's Canada

George Cohon

Its golden arches are recognizable in virtually every corner of the globe, from Moscow to Mississauga. In Canada, McDonald's operates 675 restaurants with sales eclipsing $1.4 billion per year. At the head of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd. is 56-year-old George Cohon, the company's senior chair and chair of the executive committee. A native of Chicago, Ill., Cohon moved to Toronto in 1967 as the McDonald's licensee for Eastern Canada. In 1970, when McDonald's acquired the licence agreement, he stayed on as president of McDonald's Restaurants of Ontario and in 1971, became president of the present, nation-wide company, which employs more than 65,000 people. Cohon was behind McDonald's expansion to Moscow, which is home to the busiest restaurant in the McDonald's empire. An officer of the Order of Canada, Cohon's community service has been recognized by Jewish organizations on a number of occasions as well. He received the Israel Prime Minister's Medal in 1981, the B'nai Brith Canada 1983 Humanitarian Award and the 1989 human relations award of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Later this month, he will be honored at the Jewish National Fund's Negev Dinner in Toronto. He spoke to The CJN's *Paul Lungen in his Toronto office recently.*

CJN: *Can you describe your involvement in opening the first McDonald's restaurant in Russia?*

Cohon: I was at the Montreal Olympics in 1976 and had chance meetings with some Soviets. The whole project started then. From 1976 to 1980 we tried to get into the Olympics that were to take place in Moscow. We thought we had a deal but it fell through at the Politburo level. The chief of ideology thought [it would be an embarassment if it looked] to the world they couldn't do food service.

From 1980 to 1988 we continually negotiated and we signed a deal in 1988, 12 years after I started working on it. The first restaurant opened on Jan. 31, 1990. We've opened two subsequent restaurants, one on June 1, 1993, the other on July 3 of this year. So we have three that are operating there, but they are like 40 or 50 Canadian restaurants, based on their volume, because they are so tremendously busy.

CJN: *Has the recent political turmoil caused you to look again at Russia and consider whether it is a good place to invest?*

Cohon: Well, I'm glad it's over. I'm glad that none of our people got hurt. We had 21 Canadians over there, plus 3,300 Russian employees. Fortunately no damage was done to any of restaurants, and the important thing is that no-one got hurt.

I think the outcome of it lends stability to their [desire for foreign investment]. It was the last gasp of the hardliners and something like that makes the country more stable in the long haul. So it's not a question of getting cold feet. If I had cold feet, I never would have gone in there to begin with.

CJN: *How familiar are you with the leadership of Russia?*

Cohon: Back in '79 when the deal fell through I had become friendly with the Soviet ambassador to Canada whose name is Alexander Yakovlev. I went to see him in Ottawa in the pre-Gorbachev days. He said, 'don't be discouraged, the ideology will change.'

He was the main one at that time who talked me into continually trying to get in there. *The New York Times* said that if Gorbachev is the evangelist of perestroika, then Yakovlev is the theologian. He ended up being the [thinker] behind all the changes that took place over there. He and I are very dear friends to this day. He just left Canada a couple of weeks ago after two weeks [here].

He's the one, I think, who opened the gates for immigration for people to go to Israel and other places from the former Soviet Union. He went to Israel after being invited by its government and people went up to him in the street and kissed him on the hand and said, 'Alexander, without your help this wouldn't have happened.' He said, 'I didn't change the rules so that Jews could move to Israel. I changed the rules so people could go wherever they wanted to go.'

I know Gorbachev and Yeltsin too.

CJN: *Is Yeltsin a real democrat?*

Cohon: I think for the times, he's the person who has to be there. For these times, it takes someone like him.

I know the opposition. I met Kasbulatov on several occasions. He was the hardliner who headed the Congress.

CJN: *Did you ever get any feeling from Kasbulatov that he was anti-Semitic?*

Cohon: Not at all. We never discussed religion one way or the other.

Another close friend is Vadim Bakatin. He was the ex-head of the Interior Ministry under Gorbachev, which is the large internal police force. After the coup, Gorbachev and Yeltsin decided on one person to dismantle the KGB, Bakatin.

I've established a close relationship with him and on occasion I've asked him about the fanatical groups. One is called Pamyat. He said, 'We have it under control. We know who they are, we watch them. Don't let the media blow it out of proportion. There will always be fascist fringe groups, but we watch them, we know them and we control them.'

CJN: *To what do you attribute the popularity of McDonald's in Russia?*

Cohon: Well, they've never seen anything quite like it. We serve 30,000 or 40,000 or 50,000 people a day sometimes. The story I like to tell is that someone from a Russian newspaper said to someone on opening day, 'Why are you lined up?' He said, 'This is my way of seeing the West without going to the West.'

It's not just buying a Big Mac, fries and a Coke. It's an event, an experience. It's a clean restaurant. It's quality food, it's food at the end of the line. We don't run out. It's the crew person saying, 'Thank you, please come back again.' It's a myriad of things that happen that are foreign to what normally happens there. A grandparent might say it's an outing to go on once a month with the grandchildren.

CJN: *In Canada, an outsider might look at McDonald's and think, this company should do well in a recession. Is that what's happening?*

Cohon: We're doing very well even though this recession is deeper than some of the recessions of the early '80s. I used to say in the early '80s that people won't go for a steak, baked potato and a bottle of wine. They'll come out to McDonald's. I think that was very true. I think in this recession we're surviving much better than our competitors. The depth of this economic problem is deeper than it's ever been, but we're doing very well.

CJN: *Why are you succeeding during the recession?*

Cohon: We went to a value campaign where instead of lowering prices for 30 days, we reduced our prices anywhere from 10 to 25 percent. We went to a value-meal concept and said, 'Come in and get a value meal', whether it's a Quarter Pounder, fries or a milkshake. By ordering that combination you might save 80 or 90 cents over ordering them individually. That concept has worked for us. We've had an outstanding year this year. And that's true worldwide. We're on the New York Stock Exchange, we're in 70 countries in the world, we've never had a down quarter. We're a Dow Jones indicator and we're doing exceptionally well.

CJN: *Have sales gone up in Canada?*

Cohon: Yes they have. Comparable sales have gone up in Canada, which is great.

CJN: *How do you stay ahead of the competition? What makes McDonald's more attractive than other restaurants?*

Cohon: It's very easy for someone to say the same thing [we do]. We say our goal is 100 percent customer satisfaction. Anyone can say that, but we do a better job delivering on it. We strive for customer satisfaction and I think our customers realize that. We constantly refine our system. It's not a simple system, it's complex.

Years ago we used to be more prone towards the production end of the system, from the kitchen out to the customer, how fast we cooked the food and delivered it. Now we're more interested in the customer end, the counter end back into the kitchen. That is a major refinement. As time goes on, we make our system more sophisticated. We take the business more seriously than anyone else and the proof is in the numbers, the proof is the response of the consumers. We serve 2 million Canadians a day, but we serve them one at a time.

CJN: *What is McDonald's most popular item?*

Cohon: The Big Mac.

CJN: *What makes the Big Mac so popular?*

Cohon: Two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, onions on a sesame seed bun. It's a great sandwich.

CJN: *What do you see as the trends in the fast-food industry over the next 10 years?*

Cohon: I think there will probably be a bit of a shakeout. I think it's happening now. Companies that survive will have to have a very strong franchise organization. Of our [approximately] 700 restaurants, about 65 percent are licensed to individual owner/operators. I think the relationship you have with licensees [is important]. You read a lot in the press nowadays about companies having trouble. We've never had trouble with our owner/operators. We've had a great relationship. We have a partnership.

I think that's important. I think global purchasing is important. For companies like McDonald's, we have to get into a global purchasing context.

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Self-employment group

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — In this economy, finding full-time employment can be difficult for competent professionals. On the bright side, there is a growing demand for middle management professionals in contract or part-time positions.

To help learn the skills needed for self-employment, the Centre of Entrepreneurship at Centennial College, the Association of Independent Consultants and Self Employment Consulting Group have created comprehensive training programs.

Titled Consulting For Success in the '90s, the sessions run throughout the year and consist of 12 evening seminars. "The seminars were featured on the program *W5* as a new innovative way professionals are learning to compete and succeed in the new economy," says program director Kevin Hood.

Offered in three locations — Scarborough, downtown Toronto and Mississauga — the programs are partially funded by Ontario Skills and eligible for Transitions funding for individuals already approved with a Transitions training number.

Participants receive a year's associate membership in the Association of Independent Consultants which provides access to monthly networking meetings, group insurance plans, preferred supplier discounts and the association's newsletter.

The course training teaches independent consultants, entrepreneurs and those wanting to take charge of their careers what they need to know to operate a business.

The 12-week course covers an in-depth analysis of your capabilities and strengths as a consulting professional; the developing and defining characteristics of your consulting service and the best potential markets; the development of proposals, fees and contracts for various kinds of projects; the organizational, financial, tax planning and administration requirements of consulting; and case studies that apply the skills and ethics of the profession.

"Virtually everyone who took the course had to acquire new skills. The course was designed to change their mindset. Each of the participants had to learn to be constantly adaptable," Hood says.

He explains that an entrepreneur is an ever-changing thing. "You have to create the mold that you'd like to fit. Somebody else used to manage your career because they gave you a job and kept you in their system for a long time.

"But the way it is today, you will probably only get a short-term relationship with anybody. Therefore, you're going to have to be in charge of managing your own career."

The registration fee is $575. For more information on the training sessions for consultants, call Hood at (416) 746-0444.

Local accountant gives advice on starting a small business

TORONTO — Starting your own small business may sound like a great idea but a lot of research and preparation has to be done before that business will get off the ground.

Eldon Moses, a chartered accountant who worked for a large international accounting firm before starting his own practice just over a year ago, advises that anyone thinking of going out on their own has to really put a lot of thought into it.

"Choose the business you want and make sure that you have enough experience in the field to serve people confidently. Whether it is an extension of a previous career or a field with which you have a lot of knowledge, just make sure you can handle the type of business you've chosen."

The next move is to identify the market for your business and decide how you are going to reach that market. Whether or not you choose to advertise, it is important to contact anyone whom you think can refer or offer you business.

With regard to professional advice, Moses says to choose professionals with whom you can talk comfortably. "A lawyer is needed to incorporate and register names and finalize leases. Chartered accountants can assist in setting up financial plans, dealing with taxation issues and selecting appropriate bookkeeping methods. It is also essential to choose a bank and get to know the manager because you may need to borrow money to get started," says Moses.

Whether you choose to work out of your own home, in a shared office space or on your own in an office is really a personal decision that should be based on several things.

Benefits

"Working out of the home sounds great but there are factors to take into consideration. If clients come to your office, you will not appear as professional as you would in an office setting. As well, you will have to deal with the distractions of the home. Although there is no office rent for a home-based business, there will be the expense of office equipment. Entering into a shared office may be a better idea if a lot of expensive equipment is needed to run your business. Sharing space, especially for a professional, has the advantage of a fully operating office with which to meet clients as well as colleagues with whom to discuss business concerns. If your work takes you to other people's place of business however, a home-based office may be just the situation for you."

Once your business is in operation, says Moses, it is essential to keep records. "Keep an accurate account of who owes you money, monitor credit terms and limits and follow-up collection of accounts receivable. You may want to consider setting up a payment plan for significant clients to ensure cash flow and also to ensure you are paid for services performed."

He stresses that before leaving a secure job to start your own business, think about what you are leaving and what you are getting into. "You may be getting medical and dental benefits that you should think about replacing. You must also realize that when going out on your own, you lose the security of a salaried position. However, think about the personal satisfaction you will get when you reap the rewards of your hard labor."

Moses says that difficult economic times should not dissuade people from starting a business. "Businesses fail for reasons such as drawing profits when they do not exist, relying on someone else to do your work and not being initally prepared. They can still succeed during a recession. A small business with a low overhead may be able to be more competitive than a larger on because you may be able to compete with the rates as well as deliver identical service. You also could have an unusual idea that consumers want, recession or not."

He says that he has noticed in the past year that many of those who have opted for self-employment have said overwhelmingly that it was the best decision they have ever made.

Moscow has first Canadian-owned travel agency

TORONTO — Despite political uncertainty and a precarious economy, Russia is a gold mine of possibilities for adventurous, aggressive and knowledgeable businesses. Canadian companies are rushing to explore opportunities that lie in the former Soviet Union and eastern Europe.

Facilitating, and sometimes fuelling, this post-Cold War gold rush are the owners and co-founders of YYZ Travel Services, Alexandra Pelts and Vickie Zaltsman. Pelts and Zaltsman have opened SVO Travel, the only Canadian-owned travel agency in Moscow. SVO is run by Canadian-born general manager Irene Poliszchuk.

"As we know from experience and many large and small Canadian corporations are learning, the stakes for developing business in Russia are high, but the rewards of success are substantial," says Pelts. "Since we opened [YYZ] in 1986, we've seen an unbelievable growth in Canadian corporate travel to Russia. And we've seen Russian business interest in Canada grow steadily as well."

In 1991, the partners opened SVO after revenue grew 200 percent in four years. The agency helps Canadians in Russia as well as Russian business travellers to Canada. Poliszchuk now has 10 employees in the Moscow office and has proven that women can make it in the almost exclusively male world of Russian business.

"Knowledge of the business environment, an intimate understanding of the countries and clients you service, and practical know-how are the credentials business people look for these days," she says.

Much of the recent growth of travel to Russia has come from Western Canada, where the natural resource, mining, manufacturing and clothing industries are expanding their focus beyond the Pacific Rim countries to Russia and Siberia. The similarity in climate, terrain and natural resources enables Canadian expertise, equipment and technologies to transfer well into the Russian environment.

Canadian universities are reaping the benefits of this trend as well. YYZ and SVO specialize in organizing educational trips for middle- and high-level managers in the Russian metallurgical industry. Nine groups were brought over to Toronto's York University in 1992, and Pelts and Zaltsman anticipate further visits to universities in Western Canada.

Between Poliszchuk in Moscow and Russian-born staff at YYZ in Toronto, the agency offers clients expert knowledge of cultural, business, administrative and domestic travel matters in both countries and provides services far beyond booking flights. YYZ regularly obtains required clearances, locates technical translators, arranges meetings with government representatives, rents planes or private cars, sets up meetings with business counterparts, and arranges for transport of the specialty equipment Canadian companies bring into Russia.

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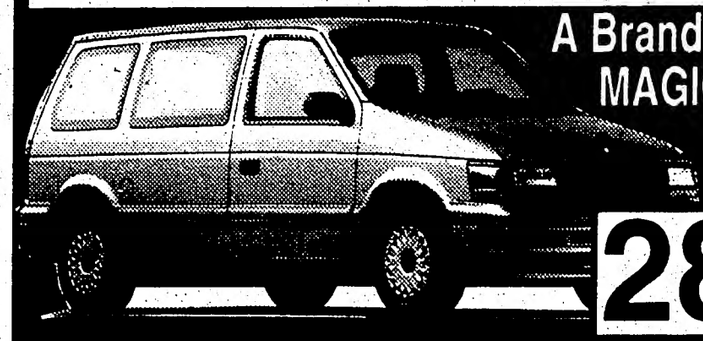

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McDonald's Canada

George Cohon

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CJN: *What items are you purchasing globally?*

Cohon: [For example], potatoes are being shipped from Carbury, Manitoba to Chicago, Ill. There are 300 stores in the Chicago area that are getting potatoes from Carbury. It may mean that borders have to be broken down a bit. It's not necessarily free trade, but it's more of a global purchasing context for McDonald's. And that's happening now.

CJN: *If I were to go to a McDonald's in 10 years, what would I as a consumer notice differently about it than I do now?*

Cohon: You'd probably notice more sophistication in the drive-through. About half our business comes from the drive-through and we're experimenting at personalizing it more. That may mean extending some booths and having people take your order and collect your money [at one booth] and deliver your food at the next booth.

It could be the delivery system of the food. We're constantly [studying] how to make the quality better even though I think we have the best quality in the industry. [We want to] make the food hotter, get new pieces of equipment. We're into different grills and heating elements.

It could be different packaging.

You'd probably notice McDonald's in smaller towns — towns you drive through on your way to Collingwood to go skiing.

It might be new products. We launched pizza, which was a great success. There never used to be breakfast, but we're a tremendous seller of breakfast now. There never used to be salads at McDonald's, but now there are salads.

We constantly test new products. We're consumer-driven so what will happen 10 years from today will depend on what consumers want to happen 10 years from today.

CJN: *Is McDonald's going to introduce pastas?*

Cohon: We've tested pasta in the United States. [In trying to] increase our volume after 4 p.m., the dinner hour, we've tested some pasta products. Sure, there's a chance for pasta, why shouldn't there be?

CJN: *Are restaurants going to go to more of a take out operation than eating-in?*

Cohon: We already have some McDonald's that are take out only. There are drive-through McDonald's in northern Canada that are take out only. . . We're experimenting with delivery right now. We started in Kingston, Ont., took the test to London, Ont. and we've got it in 12 stores in London. We're right in the middle of experimentation where you dial a 1-800 number and you get your food within 30 minutes. Whether that grows nationally, I don't know.

CJN: *There's been a trend among consumers to healthier foods. Is that something that McDonald's is looking at?*

Cohon: I think we should look at everything. When people would say, 'Is it healthy?', my basic answer was, 'If you eat meat, potatoes and milk of the highest quality, then come to McDonald's because that's what we serve.' I think that's a fair answer.

But [we carry] low-fat yoghurt, salads and bran muffins. We started a product called McLean Deluxe and the consumer evidently didn't want it at McDonald's. It was a 92 percent, fat-free sandwich.

But salads are a good example. I would hope sales were a little bit higher, they're not as high as they should be, but they give people who come to McDonald's an alternative.

We have no skeletons in the closet. You go to McDonald's and you want to know the nutritional value of what you are eating, the calorie count, you just ask for it and we give you a card that shows you everything. We are very upfront in that area.

CJN: *What about the age group you aim for at McDonald's. Is it still young people mostly?*

Cohon: It's young people, it's middle-aged, it's senior citizens, I think it's everybody. The heavy user group might be 18 to 35, they come more often, but that's not to say we're not aimed at all the population.

CJN: *Where is McDonald's most popular on a per capita basis?*

Cohon: Russia. I can't say it's most busy per capita. We're in 14,000 restaurants in 70 countries and if you look at the busiest McDonald's, Russia is the busiest. The number one restaurant is the one on Pushkin Square in Moscow.

CJN: *What are the costs franchisees must bear to open a McDonald's restaurant?*

Cohon: It depends on the size of the restaurant. You might say they have an expense of $600,000 to $700,000 to get into the system.

What they get in return for that is a 20-year lease and license to operate McDonald's. They get our know-how, our technology, our training. They get the McDonald's system. You couldn't go out and start a restaurant called George's and hope it would do the same as McDonald's.

CJN: *A few months ago there was a controversy at the SkyDome where outside hot dog vendors complained McDonald's was trying to take away their business. Can you tell us what happened there?*

Cohon: I was with some Russians in northern Ontario [at the time]. We had a board meeting and we took them fishing for a couple of days. When I came back down and heard about this controversy, I didn't know anything about it, which is understandable in a company the size of McDonald's. Nor did the other top two or three guys.

We vend hot dogs in carts inside the stadium. SkyDome officials asked us to take four or five of these hot dog carts outside of the stadium, but on stadium property. We've got a $45-million investment [in our operations at] the SkyDome.

Now, when we're on SkyDome property, we can sell food. So when you go outside and are on SkyDome property, we had a right to put those hot dog carts there. I guess we were a little bit insensitive in not thinking about the affect it might have on the individual entrepreneurs who had their own little hot dog operations across the street from us. So when I heard about the uproar, the next morning I sat down with the people and said, 'Listen, I think we made a mistake. Legally we had a right to do it, but the consumers probably won't understand that issue and it's probably not fair to the small vendors, so let's just say we made a mistake and get out of it.' And that's what we did. By 11 a.m. the next morning we were out if it.

CJN: *Can you describe your involvement with JNF and how you feel being named Negev Dinner honoree this year?*

Cohon: I was at the tennis club yesterday and saw Rabbi Gunther Plaut and I said, 'Gunther, they must have run out of honorees.'

There are different ways to accept an honor. Number one, I'm honored that I'm asked and I'm glad I'm doing it. I'd be less than honest by saying I'm not excited by it, because I am excited about it.

I view it as a way to raise some money for a worthwhile cause. If people can use my name to go out and raise millions of dollars to build a youth centre in Israel for young people to meet young Israelis, or young people from Ethiopia, from the former Soviet Union, the United States, Canada, and get to understand one another and assimilate with one another, that's really important. To that extent I'm excited about the JNF project and the dinner. I've been involved with JNF for a long time, since I moved here.

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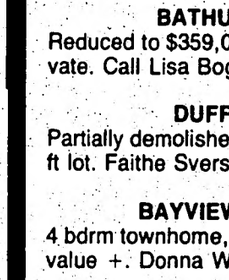

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140 FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED
145 FLORIDA SHARED ACCOM. WANTED
150 FLORIDA TRANSPORTATION
155 ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR SALE
160 ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR RENT
165 ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR SALE/RENT
170 ISRAEL PROPERTIES WANTED
175 ISRAEL ACCOMMODATION WANTED
180 OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTIES
185 OUT-OF-COUNTRY PROPERTIES
190 VACATION PROPERTIES
195 PROPERTIES WANTED
200 OFFICE SPACE
205 INDUSTRIAL/COMMERCIAL SPACE
210 LAND/LOTS FOR SALE
215 LAND/LOTS FOR LEASE
220 INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
225 INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
230 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
235 FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES
240 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
245 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
250 DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE
255 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED
260 BUSINESS PERSONALS
265 PEOPLE SEARCH
270 PERSONALS
275 PERSONAL COMPANIONS WANTED
280 ANNOUNCEMENTS
285 SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
290 LOST & FOUND
295 PETS
300 ARTICLES FOR SALE
305 ARTICLES WANTED
310 ARTICLES/SWAP/EXCHANGE
315 CARS FOR SALE
320 CONTENTS SALE
325 GARAGE/YARD SALE
330 OBITUARIES
332 MONUMENTS
335 UNVEILINGS
338 SHIVA CATERING

SERVICE DIRECTORY

345 ACCOUNTING
350 APPLIANCES
355 AUDIOVISUAL REPAIRS/SALE
360 CABINETS
365 CARPENTRY
370 CATERING
375 CLEANING
380 CLOTHING
385 COMPUTER
390 DRIVING
395 ELECTRICAL
400 ENTERTAINMENT
405 FURNITURE
410 HEALTH & BEAUTY
415 HOME IMPROVEMENTS
420 INVITATIONS/PRINTING
425 JEWELLERY
430 LANDSCAPING
435 LIQUIDATION
440 MISCELLANEOUS
445 MOVING
450 PAINTING/WALL PAPERING
452 PARTY SERVICES
455 PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEO
460 PLUMBING
465 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
470 RENOVATIONS
475 ROOFING
480 SECURITY SYSTEMS
485 SNOW REMOVAL
500 TUTORING
505 TYPING/WORD PROCESSING
510 UPHOLSTERY/CARPETS
515 WATERPROOFING
520 WINDOW COVERINGS
525 WINDOW RELACEMENT
530 WINDOW CLEANING

The Kosher Specialists...

CANDLELIGHTING TIME IS 4:43 P.M.

SUNNY BROOK

241 WILMINGTON AVE. (in the Bathurst Manor Plaza) DOWNSVIEW — CLOSED SAT. OPEN SUNDAY

309 FINCH AVE. W. (at Bathurst St.) WILLOWDALE — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

8190 BAYVIEW AVE. THORNHILL — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FULL-SERVICE KOSHER MEAT NOW AVAILABLE AT BAYVIEW!

ALLEN'S PURE APPLE JUICE .88 48 fl oz tin
Limit 6 tins per family w/purchase

LESS THAN HALF PRICE! KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN 2.69 800 g box *WITH COUPON*

THE BRAND LEADER AT AN ECONOMY PRICE! TIDE DETERGENT 5.99 8 ltr box

PROD. OF USA, #1 GRADE FRESH! PEACHES 'N CREAM CORN 5/1.49

"A PASSION FOR PASTA" PRIMO PASTA .79 asst 900 g cello pkg

BRUNSWICK SARDINES .59 92-100 g tin

OLD DUTCH BLEACH .99 3.6 ltr jug

STREIT'S EGG NOODLES .89 asst 375 g pkg

MAJESTA 2 PLY - 6 ROLL BATHROOM TISSUE 1.49

PROD. OF USA, #1 GRADE LARGE BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES .79 lb.

PROD. OF USA, #1 GRADE GRANNY SMITH APPLES .79 lb.

PROD. OF USA, #1 GRADE JUICY, SWEET FLORIDA ORANGES 2.99 Large 5 lb. bag

PROD. OF ONT. #1 GRADE FRESH! CELLO CARROTS .99 5 lb. bag

FRESH! RED OR NATURAL PISTACHIOS 3.99 lb.

MAN WAFERS .99 asst 200 g

NOVIE SALMON TO GO SALMON PATTIES .89 184 g tin

MIX 'N MATCH ASTRO YOGURT * SOUR CREAM OR CREAM CHEESE 1.29 250-500 g tub

MAZOLA CORN OIL 3.49 2 ltr plastic *SAVE $2.00*

KOSHER MEAT SPECIALS!
CUT FROM GRADE "A" BEEF
FRESH! KOSHER RIB STEAKS 5.99 lb.
FRESHLY GROUND KOSHER LEAN MINCED BEEF 3.19 lb.
"THE NATURAL CHOICE" FRESH! KOSHER SKINLESS & BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS 6.99 lb.

UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED RICE 3.99 2 kg bag *SAVE $2.00*

STRUB'S NEW OR IN ORIGINAL BRINE DILL PICKLES 3.99 2 ltr jar *SAVE $1.50*

CLIP 'N SAVE $1.00
KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN 800 g box 2.69 with this coupon #71386922
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 3.69 EA.
VALID UNTIL SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14/93

TO WILMINGTON STORE ONLY!

FREE SUNNYBROOK Shuttle Bus Service
Tuesdays & Thursdays
PROVIDED BY Shomer Transportation Ltd.

9:30 AM	PICK UP AT Cedarcroft & Bathurst (Cedarcroit next to Royal Bank)	9:35 AM	PICK UP AT 135 Antibes Dr. (in front of apartment building)	9:45 AM	PICK UP AT 15 & 25 Canyon Ave. (Canyon, near Bathurst Street)	9:50 AM	PICK UP AT 4455 Bathurst St. (in front of apartment building)	10 AM	ARRIVES SUNNYBROOK	11 AM	DEPARTS SUNNYBROOK
We reserve the right to limit quantities.		12:40 PM	PICK UP AT JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. (at main entrance)	12:45 PM	PICK UP AT B'nai Brith Building 4266 Bathurst (on Reiner Rd.)	1:00 PM	ARRIVES SUNNYBROOK	2:00 PM	DEPARTS SUNNYBROOK		

We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal family requirements. Limited quantities on some items. We reserve the right to correct printer's errors.

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